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WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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THOSE WHO engage in it say there is no sweeter joy or exquisite thrill than leading someone to Christ. The artist has depicted a Salvation Army penitent-form, with one seeker kneeling thereat and another being led back to her place, her radiant face revealing the peace that has come to her heart at the consciousness of sins forgiven and an inner strength. The presence of Christ is pictured as being very real to those whose hearts are singing with happiness at having helped someone to roll off a heart's burden and find peace. In this CANDIDATE'S NUMBER of THE WAR CRY, much of the space is devoted to appeals to those who are called, and to articles on serving God as a Salvation Army Officer. Read "My Call" on page 5 and other messages.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

What We've Been Spared

WHITTIER'S famous saying: "Of all the sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these, 'What might have been!'" can be transformed by giving them a slight twist. "Of all the glad words of tongue or pen, the gladdest are these 'What might have been!'" Every misfortune that happens to us might well have been ten times worse. It may seem cold comfort to a man who has broken his arm to assure him it could easily have been his neck, but it is true, nonetheless. Many Christians could talk about innumerable incidents that, but for the grace of God, could have been really disastrous. "If the wind had been blowing that night, the whole camp would have gone up in smoke," was the fire chief's verdict when he and his men were called to put out a fire that broke out in a Salvation Army camp. What might have been! There were scores of poor children, entrusted to Salvation Army care. What if some had perished that night? Surely, God "stayeth His rough wind in the day of the east wind;" He holds back many evils that might overwhelm us.

Many A Close Call

Time and again things happen which, if they had occurred a little earlier or later or in a slightly different way would have meant tragedy. What might have been! The doctor said to a mother whose young son had injured himself: "If the wound had been one inch to the right, it would have penetrated a nerve centre, and your lad would have been paralyzed." A woman had felt a strong urge to go outside her home. She obeyed the impulse, and the next moment, an explosion occurred that would have meant death or serious injury had she stayed inside.

This principle seems to operate on a larger scale. "What might have been" if the English Channel had been stormy those fatal four days during which the retreating British Army — some 350,000 men — was

(Continued foot column 4)

NO BEER IN STORES

A CANADIAN national magazine featured the story of the attempt made by certain interests to make it legal to sell beer in grocery shops in Ontario. In defiance of the law, a "near-beer" was sold in many stores, but it was finally decreed intoxicating by the Ontario Government. The article quoted the words of Premier Leslie Frost: "As long as I am Premier, liquor will not be sold in Ontario's grocery stores."

This is a commendable assertion, but we feel the provincial leader should go farther, and take drastic steps to curb the ever-increasing sale of liquor.

Happy In His Service

DURING the recent congress gatherings we talked to many bright-faced young men and women. A year or two ago they were employed as stenographers, builders, salesmen or what have you. Today, they are devoting their every waking hour to serving God and their fellow-men. As Salvation Army officers they are looked up to in the town, city or district in which they are stationed, and are expected to assume leadership — quite apart from their task of conducting meetings at the corps — in local disasters, and needy situations. One officer told me of a fire he had attended in the middle of a cold, rainy night. He at once noticed the plight of the fire-fighters — soaked to the skin and buffeted by the wind, and he ran back home to rally up by phone some of his faithful workers. Within an hour they were at the scene of the fire with hot coffee and sandwiches. He told me of other exploits — the help rendered a burnt-out family, of guiding a family of new Canadians, of finding missing persons.

Another officer spoke with glowing eyes of the joy of school work — that of giving religious instruction

in day-school classes once or twice a week. He was also interested in hospital visitation, and spoke of the many expressions of gratitude he had received from lonely, friendless patients whom he called on regularly. A smiling young woman had found ample scope for the warmth of her heart and loving service in the hospital where she was stationed. She also held a Bible class at the nearby corps, and thus found an outlet for her love of the Scriptures. Still another — a man this time — told, with a look of wonderment in his eyes, of the deplorable condition of the men who flocked to the institution at which he was assistant. "You'd never recognize them afterwards if you had seen them when they first came to us. With the grace of God in their hearts, a good bath and a suit of decent clothes, they are different men," he declared.

A girl-officer laughed merrily as she told us of some of her contacts in the beverage rooms. "I love it," she said, referring to the sale of *The War Cry*, "and time and again the men and women come to me with their spiritual problems. Some have been persuaded to attend the meetings, and seek the Lord.

THE BRIGHTNESS OF THE CROSS makes radiant the district on which its light shines, and no doubt the little group of Salvationists — seen holding an open-air meeting, have helped spread abroad the healing, cleansing radiance. Read the editorial above, and resolve to spend YOUR life bringing hope to the hopeless by becoming a Christian worker. Perhaps the Lord is calling you to be a full-time worker—even an officer. Sunday is devoted to candidates. Make it your day of decision.



He Respected Himself

THE most magic words in the world are "Thank you!" They make friends out of strangers, admirers out of persons who otherwise would scarcely notice you.

We heard a man thank his postman the other day, to the mild surprise of the other person with him.

"Why did you do that?" asked the friend. "He's paid to bring your mail, and he wasn't pleasant about it at that."

"What difference can that possibly make?" the man answered. "I thanked him not because of the kind of person he is, but because of the kind of person I am!"

Mind it? No! I really get a thrill out of it!"

No Better Channel

If a person wants to combine a life of "helping a lame dog over the stile" with a chance of developing into a public speaker and spiritual leader, no organization offers a better opportunity than The Salvation Army. But he must be sure it is a spiritual call and not merely a human desire. He must spend much time in prayer, asking God to make plain to him the way he should take. And when he is convinced that his time and talents could be used to better advantage as an officer with a society that provides him with a ready-made opportunity to save and serve, with text-books of guidance built up as a result of nearly a century of experience, with occasional "get-togethers" with kindred souls, with plenty of change and travel, he should sit down and write a letter to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, or drop in and see the nearest officer in his town or district. He'll never regret the step.

(Continued from column 1)

evacuated from Dunkirk in a fleet of nondescript boats and ships! What if Hitler had invaded England instead of turning eastward and battering his armies to pieces on the stone-wall that was Russia? We might even now have been groaning under the yoke of totalitarianism.

God Rules Over All

In these days when "men's hearts are failing them for fear" of what might be, it brings comfort to realize that God is still on His throne. He still says to evil systems, tyrants and those who set themselves up as gods: "Hitherto shalt thou come AND NO FARTHER!" The true Christian will not tremble in these days of uncertainty. He will go quietly about his duty, helping and cheering those about him, and trusting God for the future, knowing that, when the crisis passes, he will be able to breathe easier and say: "What might have been — but for God's intervention."

A Missionary's Tribute



To Her Early Contacts With The Salvation Army

By MRS. J. C. DEPEW

NEVER shall I forget the wonderful years spent in The Salvation Army. They formed the basis for all my Christian service that was to follow. At the age of sixteen, I was a convert of the Paul Rader evangelistic campaign in the Massey Hall, Toronto. It thrills me yet as I recall the circumstances of the evening when I found Christ as Saviour. Having come from a church, this less conventional type of service was entirely new to me. After a powerful message, the invitation was given, and the congregation sang the old hymn, "Just as I am without one plea". The thought never occurred to me to go forward, though my whole soul was moved with conviction, and a longing to belong to Christ. When the great congregation sang the last line, I closed my eyes and cried with all my heart, "O Lamb of God, I come, I come."

While I am aware that a change is not immediately visible, or necessarily spectacular in conversion, in my own case it was both. Perhaps I could not have defined that which had taken place in accepted evangelical terms, but I had "passed from death unto life" in Christ

Jesus. "Old things passed away" and all things became new. I could never have gone back the next day and been the same person. So great was the change that I think my family was somewhat afraid that I was going to be a religious fanatic. Words are inadequate to express the joy that flooded my soul as I realized that sins were forgiven and within was the abiding presence of the Lord Jesus. Today, I am rejoicing in that same precious knowledge.

IT WAS THE faithful witness of a group of Salvationists holding an open-air meeting that helped the writer to intensify the new-found faith that was hers. Sometimes outdoor activities can be discouraging, but we should have faith for their effectiveness. We never know who is influenced thereby.

The evangelistic campaign was over and I went back to my church. However, as the days passed, I became hungry; there was a longing for spiritual food, unsatisfied in the form of worship in my church. One evening, returning from service I passed an Army open-air meeting. I stopped to listen and was soon aware that this was the same message as the evangelist had been

preaching. How eagerly I took in the life-giving Word! It was food and drink to my soul.

I knew no one who belonged to The Salvation Army, but at the first opportunity, I found my way to Chester Corps (now Danforth) Toronto, and, following the afternoon meeting I asked to have a talk with the officer-in-charge. I was introduced to Ensign Francis Ham. (now Lt.-Commissioner, retired) I remember telling him, almost in one breath, that I wanted to belong to

couragement that came to our hearts as God honoured faith, and we were able, from time to time, to erase a name from our lists?

In due time I entered the training college and, upon completion of the course, was appointed to Grace Hospital, Ottawa. There I spent four wonderful years and the Lord enriched my life with the enduring friendship of Lt.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge and Brigadier Alice Brett.

The years have moved on, in God's leading, step by step, years that have been full and rich in experiences. While I left the Army, I never lost my love for its people and its God. June of this year marked the twenty-fifth anniversary since my husband and I left home shores for missionary service. We have been privileged to serve in Peru, South America, Cuba, Haiti and, for the past six years, in Jamaica. A large part of our work has been the training of young people for service. My own activities have covered teaching, counselling with students and young missionaries, secretarial work and nursing. This last has included clinic work on some fields, often without the benefit of a doctor. How grateful I have been for every phase of training in The Salvation Army. It has all been put to good practical use, and I have thanked God again and again for the avenue of service that has been open to me.

Mission-Field Fellowship

In Jamaica we came to know many of the officers, and we enjoyed the finest of fellowship with them. It was a great joy this past winter to have Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Ham serving (pro term) as the territorial leaders. They were in our home on various occasions, and we had some good visits together as we reminisced over the days that are now history. I pay a sincere tribute to the Commissioner for his guiding hand in my life, prior to my entering the training college.

May God continue to bless every phase of the Army throughout the whole world!

Editor's note:—The writer is a sister of Dr. Oswald Smith, of People's Church, Toronto, the well-known evangelist and world-wide missionary supporter.

DISCORD OR HARMONY?

ONE man gets nothing but discord out of a piano; another gets harmony. No one claims the piano is at fault.

Life is about the same. The discord is there, and the harmony is there. Study to play it correctly, and it will give forth beauty. Play it falsely and it will bring forth ugliness. Life is not at fault.

THERE IS SOMETHING inspiring about the silhouette of these eager young men and women rushing to do God's will—hastening to obey His call wherever it might lead them. There is an opportunity for you, young man or woman, if you have surrendered your life to Him. This Sunday is devoted to candidates for officership in all The Salvation Army halls across the continent. Attend the meetings, and hear more about it. Better still, write to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto, and tell him of your aspirations. He will be glad to hear from you, and inform you of the many useful channels into which your talents may be turned in the ranks of The Salvation Army.

GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD & PREACH THE GOSPEL TO EVERY CREATURE!

MARK 16, 15

NEW CANDIDATES.....

ARE ALL "COMICS" COMICAL?

By MABEL-RUTH JACKSON, National Kindergarten Association, New York

"I DON'T remember seeing all these 'comic books,' as they call them, when you were growing up, Richard."

Mrs. Hardin, a trim, brown-haired woman, was visiting her married son and his wife, Virginia. "What do you think of them, Virginia?" she asked.

"Well, I don't know," her daughter-in-law returned vaguely. "I just know all the boys and girls are crazy about them. It seems as though almost any time I go into a drugstore, several youngsters are sitting on the floor by the magazine racks, reading them."

Mrs. Hardin turned to her son. "What do you think about them, Richard?"

Richard grinned at his mother. "What are you getting at now, Mom? Some bee in your bonnet, I know. Well, two or three times I've picked one up and read through two or three pages, but they bored me. For the life of me, I don't under-

stand what's so fascinating about them to the youngsters."

"Perhaps you would if you really set yourself to find out," observed his mother. "Richard, I don't know that I ever told you, but when I was growing up I was rather a lonely child and I read a good deal of the time. I read everything readable that I could get hold of—some of it was good, some was trash. No one paid any attention to what I was reading; all they said was that I always had my nose in a book or that I would ruin my eyes. So, when I had you, Richard, I made up my mind to get you into the habit of reading good literature only, if I could, hoping that then the other kind wouldn't appeal to you."

Mother Made The Choice

While you were little I picked out all your books—the ones we bought for you and the ones from the library. Of course, when you were older your choice of the subject was considered. One Christmas, I remember, you were given a couple of boys' books—books that were written just to sell. You glanced through them but didn't read them, and I heard you say to one of your friends that they weren't worth reading. That was a proud moment for me."

"And now, I take it," said her son, smiling at her affectionately, "you're leading up to suggesting that I pursue the same method with Richie in regard to the comics."

"Richard and Virginia," his mother was not smiling as she answered, "I ask you to take this seriously. I've just recently read two articles on the comics, describing some of the dangerous stuff that's in many of them. You wouldn't let Richie eat infected food. Then don't let him read these poisonous things. One article I read was by a famous woman columnist. She said many of the comics depict 'violence, crime and sexuality in the lowliest, most brutal form.' Those are her exact words. They're evilly exciting, and she said that, almost without exception, they are the principal reading matter of juvenile delinquents."

Richard was not smiling now, any more than his mother, and Virginia looked deeply concerned. "I didn't

(Continued in column 4)



CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

One cup sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar firmly packed
1 egg well beaten
1 package chocolate chips
1 cup sugar-coated flakes, crushed
1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugars gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and mix thoroughly. Add flour in two parts and mix well. Add chocolate chips, crushed cereal, and vanilla and mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F) ten to twelve minutes. Makes about fifty cookies.

* * *

BRAZIL NUT COFFEE CAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 egg
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 tablespoons cinnamon
6 tablespoons melted butter
3/4 cup plumped raisins
3/4 cup chopped Brazil nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, orange rind and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg. Combine orange juice and evaporated milk. Add alternately to creamed mixture with dry ingredients.

Turn half the mixture into a greased 8-inch square pan. Combine remaining ingredients. Sprinkle half over the top. Repeat. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) fifty minutes.

PAGE FOUR



IS A GREAT BLESSING

Said General Bramwell Booth

PRAYER in the family, or family prayer as it is sometimes called, always seems to me to have many true blessings attached to it. But two stand out especially whenever I think of it. Let me name them:

The first is spoken of in the words of Jesus Christ — "Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them." Now it is the gathering together which God here says He is pleased to bless by His presence. The meeting one with another in His name for prayer is in itself enough to secure His coming into the midst. I know many of you would value more than any earthly thing the actual presence of the Saviour of men in your home. Well, here is the way appointed by Himself to assure His coming — meet together. He will be there; He will bless; He will not fail you.

Forges Strong Links

Now, mind, I do not say that God does not bless with His presence in answer to other prayer. I know that He does; but I feel very strongly that the recognition of His love and power, which is made manifest by our meeting together according to His command, brings its own special blessing down upon the home and household and forges links in a chain of love and faith which shall stand the strain of all life's storms.

Then, also, it seems to me that parents and heads of households have received a special command in this matter which affects the children and others in the family circle.

When God was about to overwhelm the world in its wickedness by the flood, one of the most important things — perhaps the most important thing — He said to Noah was, "Come thou and all thy house into the Ark."

Noah was himself to lead his whole family into the safe refuge God had provided from the terrible disaster which was coming.

When I think of the little household bowed around the table and hear in spirit the voice of simple thanksgiving and entreaty going up to God, I always feel that this is something of the same spirit with which Noah rose up on that day of peril, and, calling his young people around him, led them into the Ark of Deliverance.

Now, I believe that the same command comes to us, to the fathers and mothers and guardians and masters and mistresses of today. "Come thou and all thy house into the Ark."

Shall we not obey? Shall we not gather together in daily acknowledgement of God's Word around the family altar and cast ourselves upon His Word and upon His salvation?

*There's not a star whose twinkling light
Illumes the spreading earth;
There's not a cloud, so dark or bright,
But wisdom gave it birth.*

(Continued from column 2)

dream there was anything like that in them," she said. "I thought they were just funny—like Mutt and Jeff used to be when I was little."

"There are just funny ones," said Mrs. Hardin, "and some that are educational. But they're mixed up with the ones that depict horror, and a child doesn't discriminate. It's the parents' responsibility to do that."

"You've convinced me, Mom," said her son soberly. "I'm going to investigate them for myself."

"We'll do it together," said Virginia, "and I'm going to talk to the mothers of the boys and girls with whom Richie plays. Why, maybe we can even get the stores to stop carrying the poison comics!"

"That's what some towns did," said Mrs. Hardin. "If one town can do it, another can. And remember, don't go against all comic books, because some are all right."

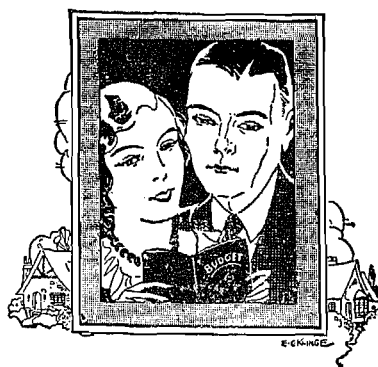
"Yes, we shall have to be specific," said Richard. "You can trust me, Mom. Virginia and I will go over them carefully and we'll note down the writers and publishers of the harmful ones, and we'll spread the word to other parents. I imagine many of them will be just as surprised and shocked as we are."

ship that we all want with our youngsters takes root at times like these.

There is a right way to listen. If you have ever visited a schoolroom you couldn't help but be impressed with the patience of a good teacher. Every child is allowed to speak as slowly as he wishes while the teacher listens encouragingly as he gropes for the right word. Remember this when your youngster tries to describe an event and can't find the right word. Remember, he hasn't used words as long as you have. Don't interrupt his train of thought by reminding him to stand still, or you will dampen his enthusiasm and spoil the joy he has in bringing news home.

Then listen while your child talks, regardless of what you are doing or what time of day it is. No one is so busy that he can afford to deprive his son or daughter of that simple courtesy and kindly gesture that will shape a confident, happy personality.—Marjorie K. Reynolds.

The Home Page



LISTEN, PLEASE, MOTHER

WE adults are so polite with each other that we wouldn't think of ignoring a remark by a friend or walking away from him in the middle of a story. Yet, when Judy comes home from school, fairly bursting with the news of the day, mother may remark absent-mindedly, "How nice!" and go right on stirring the soup.

What this mother should do is to listen to her child's account of how Bobby hit Jim, and Miss Riley says they'll start fractions next week. Sometimes she does listen when she isn't too involved in some household task. But a child craves interest and

undivided attention. He wants to know that his mother will be awaiting his return from school just to hear about his experiences. A child needs an audience to help him grow mentally and spiritually.

One of the most important times for listening is when your child is getting ready for bed. Perhaps he is excited about the prospects of a party the following day or bubbling over with plans for the fun that is in store.

Don't squelch this happiness of his by saying, "Be quiet now, go to sleep." Encourage his talk for just a few moments. The close companion-

THE WAR CRY



MY CALL To French Canadians

Cadet Suzette Desloges

AS I look back fifteen years, I can now see why I am a cadet. Being born of Roman Catholic parents I was naturally baptized a Catholic, but a few years before I began to attend school, some friends of the family took me to The Salvation Army company meeting. At ten I joined the girl guide company at Amherst Park Corps, and guiding immediately captured my interest and through this means I was drawn to the Army and its methods.

In March, 1948, I attended a young people's demonstration and, that night, I realized that Christ wanted me to follow Him and there I accepted Him as my personal Saviour.

Through corps cadetship I realized more and more that God was preparing and training me. For what? I could not tell at that time. But three years later the Lord made it quite clear to me. Before I graduated from high school I had my future all planned. I was going to enrol in university and complete a science and medical degree.

Then the day came when my planned career was shattered. God's revelation to me was not a blinding light like that which came to Paul of Tarsus, nor by means of an angel as with Gideon, but to me it was just as definite. It made me realize that God wanted ME to preach His Word to those who are in need of spiritual enlightenment, and to those who are hungering and thirsting after truth. Even though I acknowledged God's call I could not give up my planned career. I thought of a hundred excuses, but I still heard the voice saying, "This is the way, walk ye in it."

There is a great conviction in my soul that God wants me to take His word amongst the French-Canadians, for it gives me a heartache to see so many groping in the dark. If you were to stand in an open-air ring in Montreal you would see how needful they are of the truth and yet afraid to seek it; there is a hunger for God. If it is God's will I am ready to accept the challenge.



MY CALL Overcame Fear

Cadet Bramwell Meakings

THE divine call of God to be an officer of The Salvation Army is a difficult subject to define or describe, for the call is a personal thing between God and the individual. Usually the call is presented in accordance with the personality of the receiver and is given in such a way that it will effectively convict the personality and character of the person in his environment.

My call came as a definite conviction that God desired me to give my life to Him as an officer. When the first call came, I was too young to respond, but I decided to prepare for officership. So I entered into as many phases of corps activity as possible and prepared my mind at school with subjects which would be beneficial in Salvationist service.

When the time came that I could enter the training college a period of reluctance to accept the call kept me from heeding my conviction,

CHALLENGE TO YOUTH They Are Your Responsibility

The Territorial Commander's Message

To Candidates

"So He Did Not Stop"

SOME years ago I got into conversation with a man who told me of an incident in his life which had caused him bitter regrets.

He was driving in the streets of Paris, France, and noticed a car similar to his in year and make. Both stopped at the traffic lights, and he made a quick get-away to show the other driver that he kept his car in tip-top running order. The other fellow tried to do the same — and both careened across the main road and into the rather narrow road ahead at great speed. But there was a woman on the crossing. She had cleared the centre and now stood directly in the path of the second car. The driver did not see her as he was intent on beating the other car. The inevitable happened and my friend only saw she had gone down by looking in his rear mirror.

Should he stop? The thoughts that flashed through his mind were — first, I am in no way responsible; second, why be involved in a lengthy delay? third, what if the other fellow through lying, throws the blame on me? Every second drew him farther from the scene, so he did NOT stop — only to regret it ever afterwards.

All around us, on the waste waters of life, men and women are going down, victims of the evil conditions and unscrupulous actions of their fellow-men. Can we excuse ourselves by the fact that their falling is not our fault? Have we not, nevertheless, the solemn duty of warning all we can reach, and stretching out a hand to save all we can?

Deep in your heart I am sure you have this conviction. Then, my young friend, what does it mean? I believe it means that you must spend your life in that sphere where you can do the utmost to warn men and women, and save them from final destruction.

Your affectionate leader,

W. W. Cliffe Booth

Commissioner.



THE CHOSEN OF GOD

By The Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel Wesley Rich

"Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you!"

WITH a sense of awe and wonder, we listen to Christ's words — the fact that God chooses us! We must not hammer at the throne-room of God and tell Him we want to be officers. He will and does choose those He needs. The divine imperative "Follow Me!" is heard by thousands, but only as a lovely ideal. To you it is personal, intimate and inescapable. Jesus said to Peter, "What is that to thee? Follow Me!" thus separating him from all other choices, vocations and ambitions, discovering for Peter that there was NO OTHER CHOICE.

Is it like this with you? If so, you must obey. Come within calling distance of your Lord. Seek a personal encounter with Him!

which still existed. The reluctance was caused by the fear that I could not do justice to God's call, nor could I be worthy of His desires for me.

Within the two years which followed I grew greatly in my religious experience and understanding. I realized that unless I accepted God's call, life would never bring full joy and satisfaction but, more important, I realized that education and preparation were not all that God required, for faith in God was the great necessity. I came to a full realization that while it was right to prepare the mind, education and experience were but dynamos to be used by God; that work and service could only bring fruit if my life was generated and controlled completely by the Holy Spirit. My fear

(Continued foot column 4)

MY CALL Long Neglected

Cadet George Swaddling

MY call for officership originally came at a young people's councils in 1943. Although too young at the time to enter training college, the conviction was definite. After I was married, my wife and I were planning to enter for the session of 1946-47, but apparently it was not God's will, and circumstances prevented this venture.



MY CALL Meant A Sacrifice



Cadet Mrs. Dorothy Ratcliffe

TWO years after I accepted the gift of salvation through Christ, I began to feel dissatisfied with myself. One night I knelt at the Mercy-Seat, not knowing why I was there, but sensing God had something for me. A young officer, who was home on furlough at that time, knelt beside me and said: "God wants you for full-time service for Him, doesn't He?"

I've never forgotten those words, because I believe God was speaking to me through her. I was quite young at the time, and I realized I could not answer the call immediately, as much preparation had to be done before the calling could be fulfilled.

During the years that followed I saw the great need of Christ within the lives of men and women around me, and God assured me, more than once, that my place was carrying the message of salvation to the people who were dying in sin. During this time, circumstances had arisen in my life which caused me to feel I could not become an officer. I was married and God gave us a lovely daughter to care for. However my husband and I were not completely satisfied, because we realized that we were not entirely in the will of God. After much struggling, we fully yielded to His will and He has marvellously opened up the way for us.

It meant a measure of sacrifice in that we had to sell all we possessed, but we have no regrets, because we are now happy preparing for the work our Master has called us to, and we are certain that "He will supply all our need, according to His riches in Glory by Christ Jesus."

In the following years God wonderfully blessed us with material benefits and success, and on this account we neglected our original calling, thinking it was not to be. There was a series of moving meetings at our corps the latter part of last winter and, one Wednesday night, as I was preparing to go on an engagement with the band, I brought up the subject of officership to my wife; to my amazement she was wondering how to broach the matter to me.

The ensuing weeks were wonderful. "Outside" musical connections were terminated; our new home was sold within three days of putting it on the market; our furniture was all disposed of before vacating the house. Our attitude toward material gain has changed; the band which I loved so much, and was almost a god to me, was turned over to capable hands. So, you see, "all things work together for good to them that love God." God in His goodness looked after every detail in an amazing way.

I believe that God held us back until He felt we were fit vessels to be used for Him, and although the future is unknown, we go in the strength of the Lord.

Small faith will take you to heaven, but great faith will bring heaven to you.

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

(Continued from column 2)

and reluctance vanished and Christ took His proper place in my life.

Since that time I have entered His service as He desired, without fear, for now I know that "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."



WITH THE FLAG IN Other Lands

LION IN COMPOUND

THE Territorial Commander of Rhodesia, Colonel Victor Thompson, has conducted congresses recently. His itinerary took him through Matabeleland en route to Northern Rhodesia. In the Wankie Game Reserve he encountered hundreds of elephants, thousands of buck of all kinds, game in abundance and great herds of buffalo. One morning early he was called by a couple of servants, and found two lions in the enclosure near his hut. He kept them at bay with a flickering torch, but they were more scared than he was and anxious to get away with the approaching dawn.

AFRICAN FUNERAL

A FUNERAL can be a happy affair, at least in Nigeria, according to Senior Captain Laura Dutton, a New Zealand missionary officer. Read this extract from a recent letter: "I attended a very interesting funeral recently. The deceased was an old woman so the funeral was an occasion of great festivity and rejoicing because she had successfully survived for so long. She was the grandmother of one of our teachers, so I joined the procession to the burial ground. The teacher said it was too far for me to walk so a cyclist took me on his carrier. We went along a narrow forest path, completely overhung with dense vegetation. In front of me was the coffin, carried by a dancing group of young men who periodically tossed it into the air. Behind me was a small brass band playing weird, jazzy music. The cycle I was carried on seemed to jolt to the rhythm of the band and the dancing pallbearers. It was a queer sensation."

New Zealand War Cry

"ODD-MAN-OUT"

THE Union of South Africa's apartheid or racial segregation policy makes that country the odd man of the twentieth century because it goes against the world trend towards liberalizing race relations, according to a statement made last week by the Most Rev. Dr. Joost de Blank, newly-named Anglican Archbishop of Capetown. The archbishop expressed this view as he completed a flying tour of Anglican centres over the world that have racially-mixed populations. In an interview, Dr. de Blank said that he had found that wherever racial disturbances have existed, governments and people have moved in a liberalizing direction, while South Africa appears to be the only major area in the world where the development of race relations goes the other way around. A former Bishop of Stepney in East London, Dr. de Blank was named Archbishop of Capetown last April.

PAGE SIX

DEVIL-DANCER BECOMES SALVATIONIST

THE car bumped and rocked over execrable roads, the driver finding it necessary at times to hold the wheels on two ridges with a deep trough between them. The Commissioner, accompanied by the chief secretary and the field secretary, was on his way to conduct a day's meeting at Chevaloor, Southern India, and after what seemed endless miles a cyclist came into view with the Army flag flying to give a first welcome.

After another couple of miles two more cyclists met the party, and finally a fine body of soldiers under the divisional commander and the corps officer greeted them with loud hallelujahs, the banging of fireworks and the waving of flags. The Army flag was broken over the welcome arch then, after a song by the young people, the procession set

forth to the hall. A little house of palm leaves had been erected where the party might rest and partake of food—Salvationists are certainly thoughtful people.

A notable part of the programme was the acceptance under the flag of a new family of adherents. The father had been a professional devil dancer for many years, but through the patient seeking of the corps officer had found the Saviour, followed by his family. It was a stirring moment as they stood beneath the flag and all present realized something of the tremendous change which had taken place in their lives. At the close of the meeting all rejoiced over ten seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

The War Cry, Poona

SMALLEST SESSION

THE first post-war training to be held in Burma has naturally aroused considerable interest in Salvation Army circles, and on Sunday, August 4th, the three cadets were enthusiastically welcomed at Tamwe Corps where the meeting was led by the Officer Commanding, Brigadier W. Sharp.

Cadet Saw Hla Sein and Cadet Naw Shwe have been field helpers at Toungoo, and Cadet Saratha Parieswami has been an active soldier of Rangoon Central Corps.

The cadets will receive field training at Tamwe Corps (Captain Bowes) and Central Corps (Major Leckie). Captain Bowes will be mainly responsible for the curriculum, and in this he will have the assistance of Major Ba Sein and other officers.

New work in the Malayan Command includes a corps and clinic, where over 600 patients are treated per month. The corps officer and the officer nurse are the only Europeans in the village.

CONTINUES TO STAND

THE Army in China is still in operation, according to a report by Viscountess Stansgate in the *British Weekly*: "We spent three Sundays in Peking, and Sunday there, as in the West, is a day of rest with shops mostly shut and churches all open. There are said to be sixty of these, and all of them still use the old denominational names. There

was The Salvation Army holding services in each of its ten halls in the city. At the principal one of these the preacher, in a talk afterwards, said with great pride and in perfect English, 'I was trained in London long ago and now I am the leader of the Army in China'."



AS A PROOF that the coloured and native peoples of South Africa have strong supporters among the white people in their fight for the vote and for integration, professors and college students are shown on a march of protest against "apartheid" through the streets of Johannesburg. The procession was three miles long, and included people of all races and colours.



THE WAR CRY

NEW MAPS FOR OLD

ALTHOUGH the great days of exploration are over, there are still many parts of the world which are inaccurately or insufficiently mapped.

For this reason, a United Nations staff of cartographers is busy filling in the gaps and correcting mistakes. Working under the direction of D. Horatio Ureta, of Uruguay, these mapmakers are always interested to receive further information about poorly explored countries.

A corrected map of Afghanistan which was issued in 1954 has been printed with Arabic texts for distribution to the country's schools. Future plans include an improved map of Israel and another of the United Nations Trusteeship areas. The most ambitious undertaking is a pictorial map of the world.

THE FAMILY SITUATION

THE number of Canadian families increased by 424,116 between 1951 and 1956, the bureau of statistics reported recently.

The 1956 population census recorded 3,711,500 families compared to 3,287,384 in 1951.

Of the total, ninety-one per cent consisted of a married couple with or without children. The average size of families with both husband and wife at home was 3.9 persons.

Canada's husband and wife teams showed that on the average a husband was forty-three and a wife thirty-nine.

Among families where there was only one parent, that parent was a woman in 76.5 per cent of the cases. The average age of the female head of families was fifty-four due to the large majority of widows in this group.

Of 4,898,432 children under fourteen in families, some 221,556 had only one parent at home.

ROBOT TRANSLATOR

FOR the ordinary person with only a superficial knowledge of science the modern computing machine which does enormously complicated calculations in a few seconds is something disturbing and almost supernatural, yet the number of things these electronic machines can do seems to increase every day.

At Birkbeck College, London, one of them has been adapted so that it can translate from one language into another. It is the first translating machine in Britain.

The machine is an extremely small one: the main feature is a rack of valves about six feet high, with many complicated gadgets in it. As a demonstration a piece of paper with a message in French on it was fed into a kind of typewriter which converted the message into a code on a piece of tape. The tape was then fed into the electronic machine and at the same time as it was being fed the translation was coming out at the other side, a very accurate and literal translation of the French text.

This astonishing machine was made at Birkbeck College by Dr. Booth and his assistants. I asked Dr. Booth whether in fifty years time in the United Nations, whose human translators now translate speeches as they go along, it would be possible for a machine to translate a speech into another language as it goes along? He replied: "I think that it is scientifically possible. One can see techniques which with development might be used for such a purpose. Whether or not it will happen in fifty years or in 100 years it would be risky to say."—Conrad Voss-Bark in *London Calling*.

Hummingbirds are the only birds that can fly both forward and backward!

THE MAGAZINE PAGE Items of Universal Interest

NEWSPAPERS MICRO-FILMED

For British Museum

A COPY of every newspaper published in Great Britain must, by law, go to the British Museum to be filed for record purposes. That means dozens of newspapers every day of every week of every year. You can imagine how the piles begin to mount up. So what the museum authorities are beginning to do is to photograph every page of every newspaper for the past 150 years on microfilm, using American equipment presented through the Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

Newspapers from the year 1801 that were salvaged from the blitz are being photographed, as well as the current dailies from January, 1950, onward.

I watched two girls at work, says a reporter in *London Calling*. The cameras, with lights alongside, are slung above a flat table where the newspaper is spread; a small switchboard controls the lights, and the actual taking of the photograph is done by a footpedal on the floor. Another switch operates what is called an "automatic travelling bookholder." This shunts the position of the table so that opposite pages of a bound volume alternately

come into position under the camera.

The whole process is rapid and streamlined, but I noticed a homely touch—an electric iron beside the operator to smooth out the slightest crinkle in the yellowed pages. The work in hand when I was there was on an extinct newspaper, *The British Press*, dated March 14, 1806.

Non-inflammable, thirty-five millimeter film is used. This goes through a big processing machine that develops the negatives, fixes,

Submerged City Found

A CHICAGO deep-sea diver discovered the ruins of a city in Lake Titicaca, Bolivia.

Searching for fabled Inca gold, he found, instead, ruins and stone implements.

Mardorf descended as far as 200 feet in the waters of The Sacred Lake as it was called by the Incas of old. Its waters are frigid since the lake, although only about fifteen degrees from the equator, is over 12,000 feet above sea level.

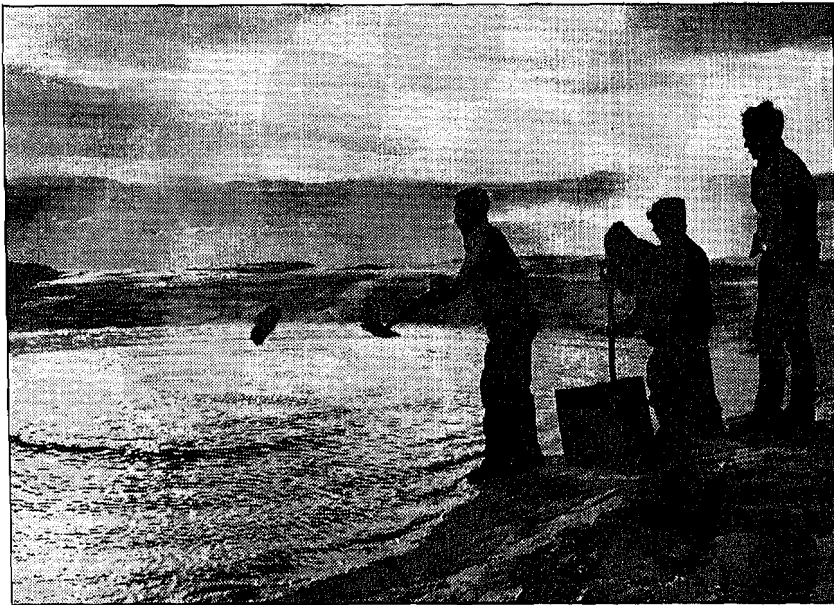
The ruins and stone walls of the submerged city were discovered near the mouth of the Escoma River, and close to what is called the Enchanted Island.

The Island of the Sun, the largest on the lake, is believed to be the cradle of the Inca civilization. However, the submerged city may have been built by the Aymaras, whose civilization had disappeared by the time the Incas emerged as a people five centuries or so before the "discovery" of America.—C.N.

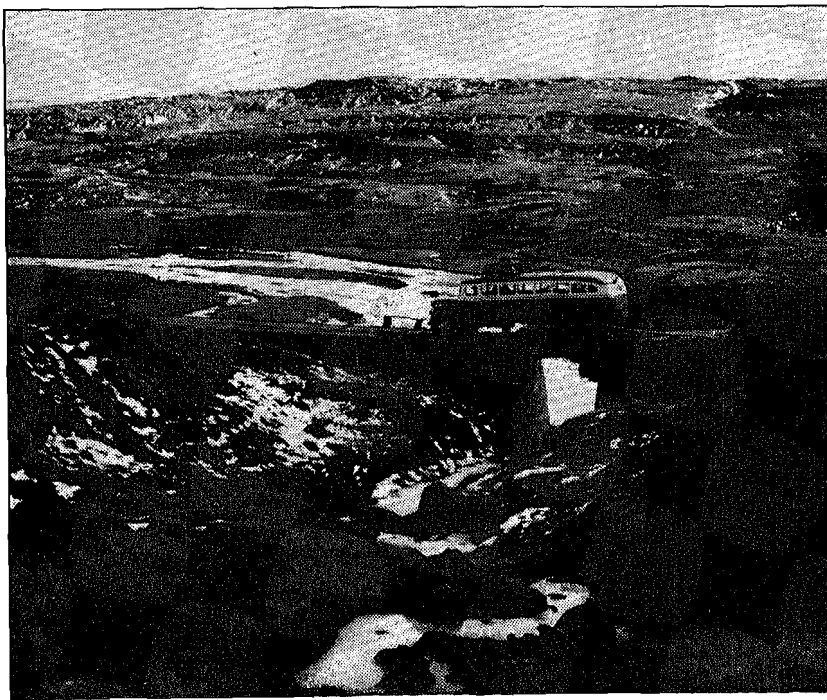
washes, and dries 1,000 feet of film in forty-five minutes or, to translate it roughly into newspapers, about 6,000 large pages.

This machine is a modification of the type used in Hollywood film studios; so, too, is the automatic printer that prints 1,000 feet of positive film in thirteen minutes.

Just how much space can be saved was shown by the comparison of a year's bound copies of a modern evening newspaper with the equivalent rolls of film. The contrast is startling. The film is packed in two small boxes only three-and-three-quarter inches square, and the newspapers, seventeen inches high, bound in leather, take up twelve



ICELAND—land of hot springs and cold seas. The water in the seventy-foot-deep funnel of Geysir (right) is superheated. Here soap is thrown in which, by some mysterious process, always causes it to erupt. Then, a column of water, weighing about 200 tons, is thrown into the air with a terrific explosion. Below is shown the bus in regular daily service from Reykjavic to the biggest city in northern Iceland, Akureyri. Before 1920 roads were practically non-existent. On horseback the journey took five days.



inches of space on the shelf and are twelve inches deep.

The aspect that will most concern the student or research worker is how this future newspaper film-library will be used. Already at Colindale where the British Museum stores its newspapers, there are a number of American-type microfilm reading machines. These are box-like affairs set on small desks. The image of the film is projected on a mirror at the back of a metal box, and from this on to a greenish, translucent screen, about twenty inches square. It is possible to enlarge or diminish the size of the type by pulling the screen in or out.

Eventually some of these screens will be in action at the British Museum in London, and in about ten years' time when the microfilm unit has caught up with the tremendous volume of newsprint to be photographed, it should be possible to go to the museum, ask for a modern picture-paper or, say, the *Shepton Mallet Journal* of 1865, or the *Wellington and Shropshire News* of 1880, and be sure of getting a film copy in a matter of minutes.



MONTREAL BANDS those of Verdun and Park Extension — welcomed the Territorial Commander and party on their arrival at Windsor Station, at the great metropolis.

The Mo

The appearance of a group of farmers, gaily outfitted, delighted the audience next. While they sauntered across the platform to the strains of an accordion, their wives and other women folks, dressed in suitable summer attire strolled down the aisles from the back, distributing the famed New Brunswick potatoes. The leaders received exceptionally large beauties. An original song by the group extolled the fame and resources of the province, with a play upon the word "Spu(t)dnick." Farmer instrumentalists played "The Maritimes Salvationist," a march especially composed by Colonel B. Coles (R) for the occasion, and the divisional commander (Sr.-Major J. Nelson) in costume and wielding a hoe as a baton, led his forces in a chorus. In conclusion, the attention of all was focused on a large map of the province, and the spiritual aims and purposes of New Brunswick Salvationists were expressed, the group uniting in singing a song of praise, "How great Thou art."

A Colourful Touch

The sound of the bagpipes heralded Nova Scotia's contribution, and a piper was followed by Miss Nova Scotia, dressed in the tartan of the province and carrying the provincial flag. A wee lassie, dressed in the same Nova Scotian plaid, presented to the Territorial Commander a Glengarry cap (which the Commissioner wore with a jaunty air) and to Mrs. Booth a tartan purse containing a \$100 cheque from the home leagues of the division, to be applied to the project of helping furnish the new St. John's, Nfld., Training College.

The appearance of a fisherman in oilskins, with a large salmon over his back, a miner with his lamp, a maid dressed in the costume of Evangeline with a basket of apples, and then Salvationists in uniform completed the picture. After a song the Salvationists pledged their support in the spiritual campaign and a large square tartan was displayed, revealing the words "God seeks you." Women officers then distributed to the congregation souvenir bookmarks of silk tartan.

Officers of the northern part of the Northern Ont., Division (those of the southern had attended the Toronto Congress) next marched on singing "Stepping on together," and grouped themselves around a large Bible, behind and above which was a huge maple-leaf with the figures "75th" scintillating on it. Now humming appropriate tunes while the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, recounted facts of interest concerning the province, then breaking into song, the group expressed the desires and aims of all to further the Kingdom. Emphasis was laid upon the Word of God, and the turning of the maple leaf spotlighted the name of the campaign.

A Varied Programme

The opening had been led by the Divisional Commander for Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Sr.-Major W. Ross, who also introduced the other divisional leaders and the Territorial Headquarters party. Prayer was offered by the Divisional Commander for Nova Scotia, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, was presented as the Citadel's old Captain. Mrs. Commissioner Booth read a Bible passage. The dramatic items were interspersed with music, which included a selection, "In the Secret Place" by the Congress Chorus (Songster Leader M. Calvert.) Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audouin) presented the march, "Blood and Fire Flag," Verdun Band (Band-



EARLSCOURT BAND, specially invited from Toronto, is seen in action at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The Congress Chorus is in the background.



REMINING Montrealers that The Salvation Army is very much alive, part of the Saturday afternoon march of witness is shown.

"NEVER saw so many Salvation Army people all together in one place before," exclaimed a man on the street corner to a nearby officer, who was watching the march-in from the open-air on Congress Sunday morning in Montreal.

"Oh," said the Salvationist, "you should see them in Toronto!"

"Well, thank God they've come here," said the man fervently. Then, with sudden emotion, he almost sobbed, "I played in that band once," and turned and strode away. (It was with great satisfaction the officer saw him make his way to the citadel to attend the holiness meeting.)

"Thank God they've come here," was no doubt re-echoed by many others before the great weekend closed. The last time a congress had been convened in the metropolis was in 1950, and the comrades felt that seven years without a recurrence of the inspiration such regional gatherings bring was a long time indeed. Thus, expectation and faith were high for the 1957 Eastern Congress in which the northern part of the North Ontario Division, the Quebec and Eastern Ontario, New Brunswick and P.E.I., and Nova Scotia divisions participated.

As the largest congregation last time was under 1,000 persons, it was a tremendous act of faith to take a building which could seat 2,000 for the musical festival. However, faith, coupled with a great deal of hard work, justified the experiment on Saturday, and Sunday saw the Citadel with a seating capacity of 1,200 filled for the meetings there. Best of all there was a harvest of souls.

City Salvationists had a foretaste of the exhilaration which a congress generates almost twenty-four hours

before the first public event. At midnight on Wednesday a number of Salvationists greeted the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, together with the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap when they detrained at Windsor Station.

As they entered the main foyer the strains of "O Boundless Salvation" fell on their ears, played by the united Park Extension and Verdun bands. The Commissioner brought greetings from other centres across Canada at which successful congresses had already been

held and, after expressing his hopes and aspirations for the weekend, the field secretary offered prayer.

THE WELCOME MEETING

FLAGS, fronds, and flowers decorated the platform of Montreal Citadel for the welcome meeting on Thursday night. The bands of Montreal Citadel, Park Extension, and Verdun had their places in front, as well as songsters. Exuberant singing indicated a tone of enthusiasm which augured well for the spirit of the congress.

The participating divisions introduced themselves in novel fashion. The entrance of Jacques Cartier and a Canadian naval rating, with French and British flags, indicated the two types of peoples, languages, and culture, which make up Canada, and which the Quebec and Eastern Ontario divisional comrades are particularly aware of. With the entrance of the Army flag, the narrator reminded the audience that all are united under its folds; then followed representatives of the many departments and diversified activities of the organization. Finally, the bandsman and songsters sitting below rose to sing a song, with the chorus, "There'll always be an Army, an Army great and free, if the Army means as much to you, as the Army means to me."

real Congress

Out On The Streets

At least a section of Montreal's citizenry was distracted from its absorption in the intercity game to be played that day by the sight of the Army on the march on Saturday afternoon. Five bands provided martial music and the delegates from the four eastern divisions united with the Montreal soldiery in a procession which wended its way from Dominion Square to the museum on Sherbrooke Street, on the steps of which stood the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth, with Justice Stuart B. Ralston, to take the salute.

Banners waving proudly in the breeze, silver instruments glowing in the afternoon sun, and the rhythm of more than 400 marching feet made a glittering show and a heart-stirring spectacle.

Official Commendation

In the beautiful ball room of a downtown hotel, officer delegates and senior census board local officers met with the Postmaster General of Canada and other distinguished guests for a welcome dinner, following the march of witness. The Acting Mayor, Mr. C. Hugh Hanson, brought greetings from the city administration, expressing great appreciation of the work of the Army and wishing for the congress efforts and the city financial campaign good success, also giving a brief greeting in French to Mrs. Booth.

Though it was his third address for the day, the Hon. William Hamilton, M.P., Postmaster General of Canada, and the chief speaker, declared that the enthusiasm with which the Army starts him out on a speech is incomparable with that which he encounters elsewhere.

Making reference to a letter the Founder had sent Bramwell, in which he warned his son, against flatteries and undue praise, Mr. Hamilton said, "This Army of yours is one of the great things of Canada. The Founder probably meant that you will be tempted to rest on your oars and, if this is the thought expressed, I think we should remind ourselves of it just because you are so highly thought of. . . . I counsel you to go out and look for additional challenges and opportunities to serve."

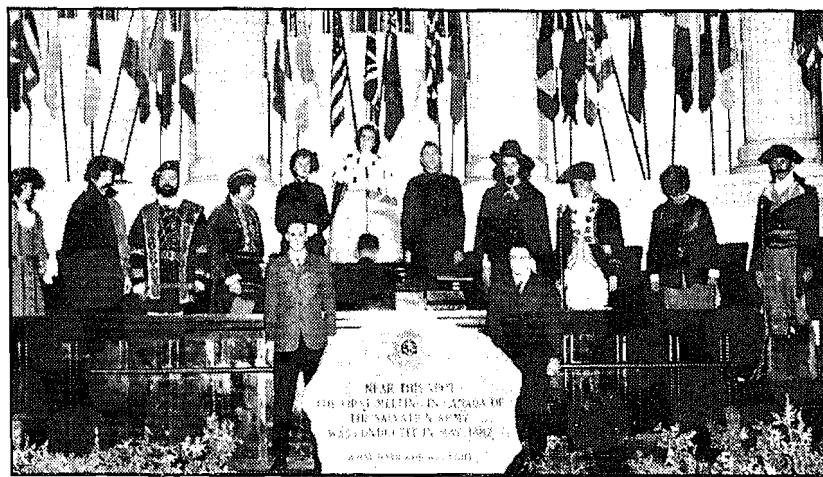
The speaker went on to point out the tremendous need for militancy in religious life. "Blind love which accepts things as they are gives no help," he said. Expanding the thought to include the political and social areas he quoted, "Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens." Earlier the speaker had paid tribute to the strong Christian influence in the legislature of Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P., who was seated at the head table.

The Commissioner expressed thanks to the speaker for words which revealed a penetrating insight into the dangers which beget The Salvation Army and other churches, and assured him that his warning would not go unheeded. Having reminded his listeners of the unpopularity of the Army in Quebec in the (Continued on page 13)

master W. Laight) played the march, "To The Glory Land," and Park Extension, led by the Commanding Officer, Captain G. Clarke, rendered the selection "The Emblem of Salvation."

The Territorial Commander spoke of Salvationists as soldiers who must wage an unceasing war against the enemy. Outlining some of the fundamentals which make for sound spiritual health and strength, and aptly illustrating his points, the leader urged full dependence upon and obedience to God.

THE FINAL scene from the pageant, "ADVENT AND ADVENTURE"



ANOTHER section of the march of witness, showing the impressive procession and a few of the interested onlookers.



THE CONGREGATION at one of Sunday's meetings at the Montreal Citadel.

MUSIC THAT EDIFIES

TWO thousand music lovers thronged the huge Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium for the musical festival on Saturday evening. This is a new building, belonging to McGill University, and the Army was the first outside organization to use it.

"A grand evening," "a lovely affair," were some of the comments heard when the programme of instrumental and vocal music had run its course.

The Commissioner presented the Postmaster General as "a man whose heart is close to the needs of the people." Mr. Hamilton proved to be a witty and entertaining chairman, who quickly dispelled any stiffness which might have threatened, and made a real contribution to the success of the evening. He paid a warm tribute to

the courage and devotion of those Salvationists who labour loyally in the small and difficult communities throughout the land.

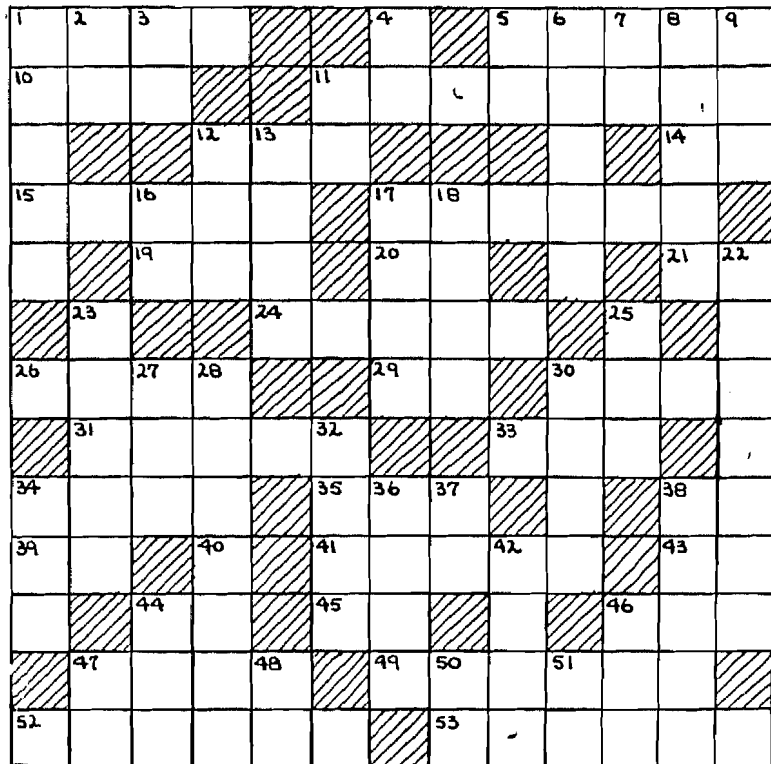
The tone poem "Heroes of the Faith", presented by the Earls Court Citadel Band, of Toronto, (Bandmaster D. Smith) drew resounding applause and its second item, "Spirit of Joy", was also well received. Ottawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster R. Dymond) surprised and delighted the audience with a first-class rendition of "Coronation" from "The Prophet", "Polonaise in 'A'" and "Melody in 'Ab'". Excellent items by Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audouin) were "Go Down Moses" and "Pressing Onward". The massed bands were led by the Territorial Band and Songster Secretary, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, in the "Cairo Red Shield" march.

The 150 voices of the congress chorus thrilled and inspired in the rendering of "Praise to the Lord" and "This is the day of the Lord". (Bandmaster Audouin accompanied on the organ). The voice of Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. Hammond was heard with excellent effect in "Happy Am I", and the cornet solo "Tucker" was beautifully rendered by Bandmaster Smith, with accompaniment by the Earls Court Band. Five young bandsmen from Parkdale, after a preliminary introduction on their instruments, broke into the pleasing singing of "No hiding place down there", and gave as their second vocal item, "The Hallelujah line."

Bandsmen Hodson and Daley, of Montreal Citadel, combined to present an enjoyable trombone duet, "Comrades". The Scripture portion was read by the field secretary. Thus was brought to a close one of the most encouraging musical events to be held in the Quebec metropolis.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened, he saw no man: but they led him by the hand, and brought him into Damascus."—Acts 9:8.



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 20

SAUL BLINDED

(Acts 9)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "how much . . . he hath done to thy saints" :13
- 5 " . . . and go into the city" :6
- 10 " . . . brought him into Damascus" :8
- 11 and 41 across " . . . there shone from heaven a great . . . " Acts 22:6
- 12 "that if he found . . . of this way" :2
- 14 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 15 "And . . . was a certain disciple at Damascus" :10
- 17 Beamed with radiance
- 19 Greek letter
- 20 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
- 21 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 24 "shining . . . about me and them which journeyed" Acts 26:13
- 26 "I am Jesus . . . thou persecutest" :5
- 29 London Docks (abbr.)
- 30 Stop
- 31 "they went . . . to slay him" :29
- 33 "men which journeyed with . . . stood speechless" :7
- 34 Ireland
- 35 Exclamation
- 38 Bank note (abbr.)
- 39 Second tone of the scale
- 40 "and heard . . . voice saying" :4
- 41 See 11 across
- 43 Bone
- 44 Cutting implement
- 45 Director-General (abbr.)
- 46 Cur (var.)
- 47 Saul arose . . . the earth" :8
- 49 "I saw in the way a light from . . . " Acts 26:13
- 52 "when his eyes were . . . he saw no man" :3
- 53 Marks with a hot iron

Our text is 10, 11, 16, 17,

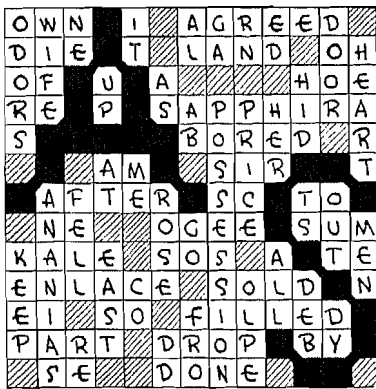
A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOW-

Answers to last week's puzzle

24, 31, 33, 40, 41, 47 and 49 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 And he fell to the . . . " :4
- 2 Violin (abbr.)
- 3 Intelligence Depart-ment (abbr.)
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Newspaper item
- 6 Straps of bridles
- 7 "he preached Christ . . . the synagogues" :20
- 8 Vehicles with runners for use in snow or ice
- 9 "there fell from his . . . as it had been scales" :18
- 11 Suffix of some proper names
- 12 "Who . . . thou, Lord" :5
- 13 "as he journeyed, he came . . . Damascus" :3
- 16 Same as 14 across
- 17 "And . . . yet breathing out threatenings" :1
- 18 "they led him by the



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No. 19

BANNER OF LIFE

THERE is a remarkable story behind France's new home league banner—a story involving two would-be suicides and a famous fashion designer.

In 1955 Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Stannard, then Territorial Home League Secretary, launched a competition among the leagues for a design for a home league banner. So intense was the interest that 400 new members were gained as a result.

Naturally, after so much thought and work had gone into the development of the design, the leaguers dreamed of a banner that would be the last word in costly material and workmanship. But that would take money. And money is something The Salvation Army in France has very little of.

One day a Salvation Army Major went to Mrs. Stannard with some samples of tweed that a wool firm thought might be useful to the Army. During the conversation Mrs. Stannard mentioned that she would dearly love to have two pieces of heavy satin for the home league banner.

"What exactly do you need?" the Major asked.

Mrs. Stannard told her the size and colour of the materials needed. "I will do my best," the Major promised.

A few days later a chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce pulled up in front of the Army headquarters in Paris. Inside was a carton tied with white ribbon. Madame Schiaparelli, the world-renowned *haute couture*

iere, having heard the Major's story, had sent Mrs. Stannard the satin she required.

What about the embroidery? Mrs. Stannard looked around for someone skilled enough to do it.

Just at that time an officer told Mrs. Stannard of the conversion of two women—mother and daughter—who were high-born Rumanian refugees. Destitute and unable to return to their homeland because of political complications, they were on their way to the Seine to commit suicide. They had put all of their money into making embroidered *objets d'art*—but they didn't know how to sell them. They were existing in an abandoned shelter, without light, heat or water. They never considered asking for help, for in the past they always had given it.

In their despondency suicide in the cold waters of the Seine seemed the only way out.

As they were walking towards the river, the mother noticed a Salvationist leaving a cafe with *War Cry* in her hand. Her face was so sweetly restful, her manner so gentle that the mother said, "Oh, if I had met a lady like that before, perhaps I should not be on the way to the river now!"

The older woman was too proud to speak to the Salvationist, but the daughter did speak. The result was that The Salvation Army came to their rescue and put them on their feet again. The mother embroidered the home league banner as a gesture of thanks.—June Alder



FRAMED in the harvest festival decorations erected for Sunday's meetings, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, is shown enrolling new members in the Jane Street, Toronto, Home League. Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison assisted Mrs. Gage in the leadership of the meeting, and she is also shown in the photo, together with the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. J. Greer and Pro.-Lieut. E. Beckett.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

In the Mid-Ontario Division two new secretaries have been welcomed in the persons of Mrs. G. Ellarby, Belleville, and Mrs. M. Townsend, Belleville Station Street outpost.

Two league secretaries in the Western Ontario Division have been laid aside. Mrs. A. Ballantine, of Windsor Citadel, and her husband were in a bad accident when both were hurt. Mrs. Dixon, of Goderich, has had to take a complete rest before she can resume her duties at the corps again. Will all leaguers remember these comrades during the home league prayer chain at 2.00 p.m.

Sarnia, Ont., has commenced an auxiliary league to meet the needs of the women who cannot get out during the evening.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, the Divisional Secretary, visited Essex when a profitable time was spent with the "busy bees." This group specializes in quilting for outside people.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gage was the special guest at a turkey supper held at London Citadel upon the recommencement of league meetings after the summer months. The visitor gave a flannelgraph illustration of what it means to have the "Ideal Guest" in our homes. Mrs. Major B. Bernat, of St. Thomas, was the guest of the week at the missionary group.

NOT ROOM FOR ALL

THE Greenwood, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts) home league sale of work was opened by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. The hall was inadequate to accommodate the people who attended.

Various stalls included household necessities, gifts, home-made cooking and a mail-box. Tea was served and a most profitable and enjoyable evening was spent.

We must not judge of a man's merits by his great qualities, but by the use he makes of them.

Rochevoucauld.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

"Spreading The Gospel"

Demands Ingenious Talent

By SECOND-LIEUTENANT GORDON SYMONDS, TORONTO

WHEN William Booth gave his command, "Go for souls and go for the worst" to his band of Salvation soldiers, he did not specify how they were to go about it. He took for granted that every possible opportunity for spreading the Gospel would be utilized and a glance at Salvation Army history shows that its officers have done just that.

If people would not come into their halls, they held the service outdoors. When the novelty of the first street meetings had worn off and crowds decreased, one enterprising officer had an open coffin containing a body brought into the centre of the open-air ring. When hundreds of curious bystanders had gathered, the "corpse" suddenly popped up and began to preach!

Modern Methods

With the advent of radio The Salvation Army saw a new method for proclaiming the Gospel and soon capitalized on it. In Canada today more than ninety radio stations carry the Army's programme, "This is My Story," broadcasting in music and message the story of Jesus. Many officers, stationed in towns that have radio stations, also conduct religious broadcasts regularly.

Of all the modern inventions for reaching the masses there is no doubt that television is one of the most marvellous, and right from its infancy it was watched closely by men of God with vision. While others were thinking of television in terms of increased sales for soap and soup, The Salvation Army was making plans to use this new media to save souls and glorify God.

The problems to be faced at times seemed insurmountable. Costs were unbelievable. Technical difficulties were constantly cropping up. Yet in

1957, by the blessing of God, hundreds of thousands of lost souls were confronted in their living rooms with "The Living Word." Television screens from the Pacific to the Atlantic projected the friendly, smiling face of a Salvation Army officer who was cleverly weaving the Gospel into a documentary designed to capture and maintain the interest of the unsaved.

A backslider of twenty years saw the first TV programme, and immediately telephoned the nearest officer to say she wanted to come back to the Lord. A merchant with a portable set in the rear of his store was so convicted by the programme that when a cadet entered a few minutes later with a *War Cry*, he asked to be shown the way to Jesus.

I'm sure that William Booth would have been proud of the Army's adoption of these modern methods

THE CALL — YOUR RESPONSE?

for spreading the Gospel, but I can almost hear his gravel-voice booming, "That and better will do!" And of course he'd be right. We can't sit back satisfied with what has been done. We must think new ideas — find more ways of telling the story of Jesus — explore new avenues of service. Today, more than ever, God needs men and women with daring, vision, and courage, and nowhere can these characteristics find such useful expression as in the ranks of The Salvation Army.

Should you be an officer?

A lie travels round the world while Truth is putting on her boots.
—Charles Spurgeon.

THE DIVINE COMPULSION

To Preach The Gospel

By MAJOR MURIEL SHARP

QUESTIONS arise in the minds of many young people concerning the call of God. Have they had a call? What is the call? What constitutes a call? Is the need the call, and what should they do? Some are stifling the call, which surely has come to them. They are pushing it aside because they have their own ideas of service, or they do not desire to put God first.

Doubts Persisted

A young officer of my acquaintance felt, from early childhood, that God definitely wanted her to be an officer and, as she grew older she endeavoured to plan her life with this in view. As a teen-ager, however, she began to doubt the feeling that had been hers all those years. Was it really the call of God? Was this really God's way for her, or was it only her own desire? Gradually, the intensity of the conviction lessened, but the problem

hand upon you! And once the call is obeyed, this thought that God has chosen you, will solidify your faith through all your life.

Time Is Fleeting

Christ said, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations." (Matt. 28:19.) It was a command from our Lord. Time is running out; soon He will be coming again in the clouds to receive His own, and we must do what we can with the time left to us. Our Lord's command is imperative!

We have the authority of Jesus Christ; He has told us to "GO." We must tell the world that He is "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." This is the Gospel message about which Paul felt such an urgency — the great limitless significance of Jesus Christ as the propitiation for our sins. And this is the Gospel message that we must feel an urgency about. "Woe is unto me, if I preach not the Gospel."

Labourers Needed

Jesus further said, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest." (Matt. 9:38.) The matter is so urgent that He has told us to pray that labourers will be sent forth.

The Holy Spirit will aid in producing a conviction of sin; the fields stand ready for the reaping. It is this harvest for which we have to pray.

My Man

GIVE me a man, young or old, high or low, educated or illiterate, on whom God can depend.

A man who is himself saved by faith in the sacrifice of the Lamb of God, that others He may save.

A man who will stand firm, faithful unshaken, when others tremble and fall.

A man whose word is a bond unbreakable, whose faith is an anchor immovable, whose spirit is a torch unquenchable.

For such a one is the fragment of the Rock of Ages.

—William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army.

Jesus says to pray that He will send forth labourers. There is nothing particularly thrilling about a labouring man's work, but it is the labouring man who makes the conception of the genius possible; and it is the labouring saint who makes the conceptions of his Master possible. You labour at prayer, and results will happen all the time from God's standpoint. It will be an astonishment to find, when we meet Him face to face, the souls that have been reaped by us, simply because we had the habit of taking our orders from Jesus Christ.

The men and women our Lord sends out on His enterprises, on His missions, are of the ordinary human stuff, dominated by devotion to Him and filled by the Holy Spirit.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

1 John 2:1-14. "HE IS THE PROPITIATION FOR OUR SINS."

"None other Lamb, none other Name,
None other hope in heaven or earth
or sea,
None other hiding place from guilt
and shame,
None beside Thee!"

At Calvary, God made to meet upon Him "the iniquity of us all." The spotless Lamb of God suffered the penalty of our sins, so making peace for us, "through the blood of His Cross." Do you know the peace of the forgiven, purchased for you at so great a cost?

MONDAY—

1 John 2:15-29. "THE ANOINTING WHICH YE HAVE RECEIVED OF HIM ABIDETH IN YOU." In a hot, dry, Eastern climate anointing brought energy and refreshment to the weary body. As the ointment revived the sinews and muscles, so the soothing, healing influence of the Holy Spirit revives and quickens the soul. And best of all this anointing abides — it is not a fleeting, passing influence.

TUESDAY—

1 John 3:1-12. "WE KNOW THAT WHEN HE SHALL APPEAR WE SHALL BE LIKE HIM."

"O wondrous love that brought Him down
From Heaven to earth to save us,
That found us in the paths of sin,
And life eternal gave us.



"Pilgrims and strangers here on earth,
We live because He liveth;
And till 'that day' to cheer our way,
A blessed hope He giveth;

"For we shall see Him as He is,
And we, His image bearing,
Shall sing His praise through endless days,
His joy and glory sharing."

WEDNESDAY—

1 John 3:13-24. "LET US NOT LOVE

IN WORD . . . BUT IN DEED." All three little ones said, "Mother I do love you," but mother knew which loved her best, for one child showed it all day long in loving deeds. Life would be brighter for us all if we would but see to it that each thought of love blossomed into a deed.

THURSDAY—

1 John 4:1-10. "GREATER IS HE THAT IS IN YOU, THAN HE THAT IS IN THE WORLD." In the apostle's day the world-power was strong and active, and the Christians' weak and unknown — many being slaves of very poor people. Yet John could speak of them as "overcomers" because of the Divine power in them. When tempted to feel that the forces of evil around you are too strong to be resisted, remember "Greater is He that is in you."

FRIDAY—

1 John 4:11-21. "THIS COMMANDMENT HAVE WE FROM HIM, THAT HE WHO LOVETH GOD LOVE HIS BROTHER ALSO." "The greatest thing a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of His other children." — (Henry Drummond).

"Let us as life's way we tread,
Share the vision and the bread,
Share the hopes by which we rise,
Share the pathway to the skies.
Who the will of God would do
He must love his brother too."

SATURDAY—

1 John 5:1-12. "HIS COMMANDMENTS ARE NOT GRIEVOUS." As in a well-regulated family there are a few simple rules for the general well-being, so God gives His children a few simple Laws to save them from sin and sorrow. He only forbids what would hurt us, allowing us everything which would help and bless us.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior-Major:
Major George Crewe
To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant George Chapman
Second-Lieutenant Raymond Coles

APPOINTMENTS—

Second-Lieutenant Leonard Frost:
Special Work Northern Ontario Division
Second-Lieutenant Wilfred Hammond:
Training College, St. John's, Newfoundland
Probationary-Lieutenant Eleanor Col-
leaux: Watrous

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major James Mercer (R), out of Selkirk,
Manitoba, in 1895, from Hamilton, Ont.,
Friday, 25th October, 1957.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Saint John Citadel: Sat Nov 16
Saint John (Brinley Street): Sun Nov 17
(morning)
Saint John (Strand Theatre): Sun Nov
17 (evening united meeting)
Amherst: Mon Nov 18
Newcastle: Tue Nov 19
Fredericton: Wed Nov 20
Ottawa Citadel: Sat-Sun Nov 23-24
Bermuda Congress: Wed-Sun Nov 27-
Dec 1

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Earls Court, Toronto: Thur Nov 14

The Chief Secretary COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Sincoe: Sun Nov 17
Owen Sound: Wed Nov 20
Dovercourt: Toronto, Sun Nov 24
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri
Nov 29 (United holiness meeting)
Montreal Citadel: Sat-Sun Nov 30-Dec 1
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Owen
Sound: Nov 30-Dec 1
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Prince Rupert:
Nov 15-18; Fairbank, Toronto: Nov 24;
Napanee: Nov 30-Dec 1

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Hamilton Citadel:
Nov 16-17; Oakville: Nov 24

Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander: Peterborough
Temple: Nov 30-Dec 1

Sr.-Major J. Nelson: Sydney: Nov 23-25

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Saint John, Am-
herst, Newcastle: Nov 15-19; Charlotte-
town: Nov 20-21; Moncton: Nov 22-24

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Ottawa Citadel: Nov
8-18; Montreal Citadel: Nov 30-Dec 1

Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Mount Ham-
ilton: Nov 23-24

Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R): Lakeview: Nov
17

Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R): Montreal
Central French Corps: Nov 23-24

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major A. Smith: Sherbrooke: Nov 10-
17; Brockville: Nov 18-24; St. John's Cit-
adel: Nov 27-Dec 3; St. John's Temple:
Dec 4-19; Botwood: Dec 11; Bishop's Falls:
Dec 12; Grand Falls: Dec 13; Corner
Brook Citadel: Dec 14-15

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Fairbank: Nov 17-
19; Carter's Cove: Nov 20-22; Moreton's
Harbour: Nov 24-29; Bridgeport: Dec 6;
Cottle's Island: Dec 8-13; Summerford:
Dec 15-20

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Perth: Nov 15-25;
Kemptville: Nov 20-Dec 9; Gladstone,
Ottawa: Dec 13-16; Brockville: Dec 20-23

THE WAR CRY

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William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitch-
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20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe
Booth, Territorial Commander.

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IDEAS FROM THE "BATTLE'S FRONT"

On Increasing The Sales Of The War Cry

(The following is a continuation of the article which appeared in last week's issue of THE WAR CRY which described the contents of various pages of the paper and the number of spiritual messages which it contains. Officers and soldiers are reminded that the editor is dependent upon the voluntary contributions received, for unlike many other periodicals no writer is paid. This provides a glorious opportunity for all Salvationists to whom God has given literary and artistic talents to use them for His glory and the extensions of His Kingdom by sending testimonies, articles, sketches, and incidents of Army warfare to the editor.)

PAGE 10 is a delight to those who are striving to build better homes throughout the nation — the home leaguers, and also contains the Biblical cross-word puzzle as well, while page 11 is usually a serial story or editorials, which are of interest and blessing. Page 16 contains a frank, stimulating message from the pen of Sr.-Major L. Pindred and an interdenominational series called "Christianity in the News."

So, apart from the pages mentioned the whole War Cry is OF INTEREST TO THE MAN IN THE STREET and the woman in the home. For those who insist there are few messages for the unsaved, we wonder if they read the articles based on the eleven cardinal statements of The Salvation Army beliefs, published a few months ago — each week? They were the product of some of the best minds and godly characters of the Army, and your editor wrote to all parts of the world to gather them in.

The questionnaires continue to pour into the editorial offices (By the way, was YOURS among them? If not, SEND IT NOW! We value YOUR suggestions).

We got a bit of a shock when one officer admitted that there was no record kept of those who got their weekly paper from the War Cry sergeant at the corps hall each Sunday. Knowing him as I do, I am sure he will rectify this and see

that every soldier of his corps gets a copy regularly, and that a proper record is kept.

Envoy Harry Weaver, of Peace River, Alta., writes:

We have a population of 2,000 in our town, and we dispose of 100 copies of THE WAR CRY weekly. These are sold almost entirely in the beverage rooms of this and surrounding towns. Given time and more assistance we could sell more, and a customer-list could be worked up in Peace River Corps. We are enrolling some corps cadets, and hope to enlist them in this effort.

There is nothing like getting the young people to distribute the "White-winged Messenger of Salvation." It gives them a taste of real combat. Right away, they come into touch with people who need spiritual help, and they are challenged to say the right words to help them. It makes them search their Bibles to find the verse most likely to help the unbeliever, or the man addicted to drink. After all, a soldier never knows what kind of warrior he will make until he faces shot and shell. So a Salvation soldier must have some hand-to-hand fighting before he or she can be put to the test. If military soldiers were carefully shielded from all danger, they would not be of much use in defending their country. So let's take off the cotton wool and make our young recruits into fighting soldiers! It will develop them mentally, physically and spiritually. More than that, the extra War Cry's sold will take the message of salvation
(Continued foot column 4)

Christmas Programme Material

Christmas Programme Book—Nos. 1, 2, and 3	.35
Christmas Programme Builder—No. 10	.40
Christmas Selections—Nos. 16 and 17	.40
Biblical Christmas Plays for Children	.40
Five Plays for Christmas	.35

Other books and plays available — prices from .25c up.

Books

Let's Keep Christmas—Sermons of Peter Marshall	\$1.80
Christmas Songs for Children	.50
Christmas Customs and Carols	.40
Favourite Christmas Carols	.20
Christmas Carols Old and New	.25
Christmas Pop-up Picture—Santa Claus Scene	.69
Christmas Pop-up Picture—Manger Scene	.69
Christmas Manger Scene—set made of heavy cardboard	1.25
The Christmas Story—Story book with 16-piece manger set	1.00
Christmas in Song and Story—for children	.35
Christmas Story Magic Slate Activity Book	.25
Merry Christmas Colouring Book	.25

Orders of \$10 and over, shipped prepaid. When sending order for books under \$10, please include carrying charges.

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON ALL ORDERS. It is very difficult to understand all signatures. Your co-operation will help us to send your order without delay.

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BAILEY, Emily. About 65. Born Stoke-on-Trent. Last heard of worked in Toronto. Aunt in England inquiring. 14-044

BACKEN, Olivia Stegeman. Came to Montreal from U.S.A. People in U.S.A. anxious to locate. 14-391

BJERKAAS, Helge Thormod. Born May 11th, 1916, in Norway. Emigrated in 1954. Worked as trapper or furrier. Parents in Norway anxious. 14-421

BROOME, Howard David. 67 years of age. Last seen in Moncton, N.B. Brother in U.S.A. inquiring. 14-416

CLARKE, Fred. Last seen in Toronto. Mother in Newfoundland anxious to locate. 14-383

DOUGHTY, Wm. Alexander Chas. Born April 22nd, 1886, at Dunbar, Scotland. Emigrated in 1896. Last heard from in 1906. 14-431

ELLIOTT, Jas. Alexander. Age 52 years. Born in Ireland. Worked with Shell Oil Co. Was in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Wife inquiring. 14-425

HEARN, Wilfred Raymond. Born Sept. 24, 1930, in Sturgess, Sask. Last seen in November, 1956. Worked as cook. Wife anxious to locate. 14-208

KARPATY Mary Evelyn and Ferenc. Emigrated to Canada in June 1953. Last known to be in Montreal. Mother in England inquiring. 14-039

HILL, Cyril. Born in 1920. Emigrated about 4 years ago. Aunt inquiring. 14-305

HYWARREN, Mrs. Marjorie. 31 years of age. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother anxious. 14-274

LEVETT, Mrs. Louie. About 75 years of age. Last known to live in Hamilton. Nephew in England inquiring. 13-954

LYWOOD, Robt. John Cecil. Born June, 1903, in Lindsay. Last known to be in Northern, B.C. Sister anxious. 14-429

MATHESON, Frederick Alexander. Born November 11, 1930. Last known address Worthington, Ont. Left there two years ago. Parents anxious. 14-418

PEKKONEN, Mr. Martti. Born Nov. 14th, 1918, in Helsinki. Emigrated in 1950. Parents anxious to locate. 13-821

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the

Bramwell Booth Temple

20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, November 22

at 8.00 p.m.

Speaker:

LT.-COLONEL R. GAGE

Subject:

"The Infilling of the Holy Spirit"

All city corps uniting
(Consult local announcements for
time and place of meetings at other
centres in the territory)

The "Courageous" Session of Cadets
present

PRITCHARD, Daisy. Thought to be living in Toronto. Aged aunt in England trying to locate. 14-301

ROUVINEN, Mr. Esa. Born in Finland, November 6th, 1928. Emigrated in 1951. Last heard from in Toronto, August, 1955. Thought to have gone north. Brother Esko in Canada as well. Parents anxious 14-271

SALOMAKI, Kalle Fredrik. Born in Finland, December 9th, 1903. Emigrated in 1927. Last heard from 5 years ago. Business to be settled in Finland. 14-264

SIMPSON, Fred. Thought to be working in Toronto. Wife anxious to locate. 13-519

(Continued from column 3)

into more homes and hearts.

Strange to say the next questionnaire we picked up had a similar promise about the young people. It was from Whitney Pier, N.C. and Captain J. Wood had written:

We are trying to increase our sales through the corps cadets.

Officers who harness youth are finding that, for holy daring and enthusiasm, they are second to none. They are waiting to be asked to undertake challenging things.

Territorial Tersities

Birth: To 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Crossland, Lloydminster, Sask., a son, Brian Howard, on October 22.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Thierstein wishes to thank all who sent messages of sympathy in the recent promotion to Glory of her mother.

An airlines passenger recently purchased an insurance company flight policy and named The Salvation Army as the beneficiary.

The address of Captain and Mrs. W. McKenzie, Canadian missionary officers, has been changed to: Caixa Postal 2215, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes and members of the family express deep appreciation for the many messages and other tokens of sympathy received in the passing of both parents.

Napanee Corps is celebrating its seventy-third anniversary from November 29th to December 1st. The commanding officer would be pleased to receive messages from former officers and soldiers and these should be addressed to Sr.-Captain E. Stibbard, Box 378, Napanee, Ont.

Sr.-Major E. Brunson, Superintendent of the Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, is to represent the Canadian Territory at the International College for Officers, mixed session, January 16 to March 13, 1958, and Sr.-Captain A. Pritchett, St. John's Citadel, Nfld., at the corps officers' session, April 1 to May 29, 1958.

A daughter, Coleen Lily Gertrude, was born on September 21 to Major and Mrs. G. Young, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Mrs. Young is the former Violet Emberson, Canadian missionary officer.

Heartiest congratulations are offered by *The War Cry* to the following veteran officers whose birthday falls in November: Commandant A. Brown (86 years of age), Adjutant P. Oxford (85), and Commandant W. Hargrove (81).

The half-yearly report of the league of mercy indicates that, during that time, 348,891 persons in institutions were visited, in addition to many others in private homes, and 123 cases of conversion recorded.

A SUNDAY LONG TO BE REMEMBERED

Montrealers Find Inspiration At Congress Meetings

A FULL citadel on Sunday morning, with the topmost rows in the back of the gallery filled, was an inspiring sight, but more significant still was the intangible spirit in the place—a spirit of true worship and expectancy. No doubt the "knee-drill" led by Lt.-Colonel Knaap earlier in the morning was an influence which helped to "bring the blessing down" and the earnest prayers of hundreds of God's people offered up for weeks previously could not go unrewarded.

Several speakers, who gave brief messages, not only brought variety of thought but each made a valuable contribution to the holy influences at work in the meeting. The Chief Secretary urged that all Salvationists be individualists, with no conformity to the world; Mrs. 1st-Lieut. K. Holbrook spoke of the need for a greater understanding of the possibilities in holy living; and Sr.-Major A. Brown recalled early-day "heroes of the faith", whose trust in God during persecution is an example for God's people today.

The Congress Chorus was again a means of much blessing. After the Territorial Commander had opened the gathering, it had helped in the establishing of a spirit of prayer by the singing of "Take time to be holy". Later it presented the beautiful song of consecration, "I dedicate myself to Thee." The Ottawa Citadel Band, on duty for the morning, maintained the spirit of worship with "Divine Communion."

The main address was given by Mrs. Booth, who chose an old Testament portion of Scripture from which to draw lessons for the guidance, enlightenment, and stirring up of her listeners. Warnings about the dangers of neglecting to nurture the spiritual life and the plea to fan the dying embers into a flame, fell on receptive hearts and minds. No sooner had the invitation been given than a Salvationist walked forward to re-dedicate himself. He was followed closely by another, and a steady stream of seekers necessitated the placing of more chairs to accommodate the penitents, until thirty-two had knelt to have their heart's desires met in Christ.

One of the first to kneel at the Mercy-Seat was a man who went there for the specific purpose of praying for the conversion of his unsaved daughter, who was away from home. Only a few hours later he learned that she had come in contact with the Army two or three weeks previously and had given her heart to God. So, before he had called, God had answered.

YOUNG and old flocked to the Montreal Citadel on Sunday afternoon for the meeting which had been billed as a public rally and dramatic pageantry. War songs were sung with vigour and the Territorial Commander's stories of the past and the presentation of historic incidents in drama form brought home again to the Salvationists present the richness of their heritage.

Music was provided by the Earls-court Band in the selection "To God be the Glory;" by the Montreal Citadel Band which played "Cheerful Praises;" and by the Congress Chorus which sang "Hosanna in the Highest."

Changing Wrong Laws

The Commissioner chose three incidents from the life history of the organization, in which The Salvation Army was instrumental in having the law of the land changed to ameliorate the sufferings and shame of many who were enmeshed in the net of wickedness through no fault of their own. The speaker's personal knowledge of and contact with the people and events referred to made the narration more than a mere recital of facts; it brought history to life and thrilled with pride the hearts of those who had given their loyalty to the Army.

Factual fragments from the early history of the Army in Canada were next presented. In the first episode, depicted by Park Extension Corps, the beginnings in London, Ont., were portrayed. Verdun comrades dramatized a court room scene, when one of the pioneers was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or ten days in jail for disturbing the peace in the holding of an open-air meeting.

The commencement of the young people's work was vividly pictured by youngsters from Point St. Charles Corps who, under the direction of two young pioneer officers were gathered from the streets, presented with pill-box hats, fifes, and drums, and formed into a band.

Montreal Citadel was responsible for the finale, in which Miss Canada entered down the centre aisle, closely followed by a lad and lassie Salvationist, all of whom took their places on a dais, in a salute to the seventy-fifth year of operations in Canada. Some of the discoverers, and builders of the infant nation were represented by men in costume, and the early-day Salvationists displayed a replica of the stone which now commemorates the spot in London, Ont., on which the first open-air meeting was held.

A solo by Mrs. Captain C. Burrows concluded the portrayal.

FOR the third time on Sunday the citadel was filled as the salvation meeting got under way and the great battle for souls was begun.

As evidence of the kind of miracles God is working today, a clean-cut, smartly-uniformed man, Brother J. Shelton, told of being rescued from the scrapheap a few short years before, set on his feet by the officers of the rehabilitation centre and, finally, enrolled as a soldier at Montreal Citadel. In contrast, a long-time Salvationist, Bandsman H. Daft, of Earls-court, testified.

The necessity of becoming a child of God by divine transformation of one's nature was stressed by Mrs. Commissioner Booth. She warned her hearers of the danger of depending upon externals for salvation, rather than entering into new spiritual life.

A duet by Mrs. Captain Burrows and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. Hammond "There is a fountain filled with blood," further prepared hearts and minds to receive the Commissioner's message which followed.

"Physical healings of the past are an illustration of spiritual healing which can take place now," said the speaker as he used an incident in the life of Christ on which to base his remarks. Assuring the sinner that his life could be completely changed, and also making an appeal to the Christian for better and more effective service for the Lord, the Territorial Commander led up to the culmination of the meeting.

Again there was a quick response to the mercy-seat, and again there followed a stream of seekers which finally ended with forty surrenders.

HOSTEL GUESTS BLESSED

ON a recent evening, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman paid a visit to the men's hostel on Sherbourne Street, Toronto, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Brunson).

The Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston accompanied the visiting leaders, Colonel Waterston introducing them to a capacity crowd.

Messages from the visitors brought inspiration and blessing. Assistance in the meeting was given by Brigadier and Mrs. S. McKinley and by Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Smith, who soloed.

INCREASES

FROM Bermuda which, in spite of its distance from the territorial centre, boasts one of the highest circulations in per cent of soldiers on the rolls comes another increase from 40-50 copies at Newlands (Sr.-Captain L. Hanson). Corner Brook East, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim, Sr.-Captain G. Burkett) has increased from 75-80 copies, Britannia, Nfld. (2nd.-Lieut. A. Granter, Pro.-Lieut. M. Rice) from 17-19 copies, and Bonavista, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. S. Moore, Pro.-Lieut. M. Handrigan) from 100 to 125.

OFFICIAL COMMENDATION

(Continued from page 9)
days of its beginnings, the Commissioner turned to the Salvationists and urged that they continue to serve their fellowmen in that spirit of love which is a reflection of the love of Jesus Christ.

The Hon. Mr. Ralston chaired the proceedings; the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Brown, led a singsong; Public Relations officer, Sr.-Major A. Dale, introduced the guests; and the Chief Secretary offered prayer.

THE COMMISSIONER addressing a crowd of some 200 persons at the sod-turning service in preparation for the erection of a new corps building for the Ellice Ave. Corps in Winnipeg, Man. Also on the platform can be seen (left to right) the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, Mr. J. Sinclair, President of the Winnipeg Advisory Board, the Commanding Officer, Major W. Shaver, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman. The event took place during the "Golden West" Congress.



MUSICIAN'S PAGE

General Challenges Leaders During Councils In London

WITHIN a few days of his departure for extensive evangelical campaigns in Pakistan, India and Ceylon, General W. Kitching—himself a conductor and composer of note—met more than 700 bandmasters and songster leaders (who between them spanned the eligible age and represented every variety of experience in councils held in the famous Temple, Clapton.

That building, which has echoed to the voices of Army leaders since Bramwell Booth, and the scene of many another series of such councils — not least those conducted by General Kitching in 1955 — was crowded with delegates from every division.

Mrs. Kitching accompanied the General, and in support were the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray who, with Mrs. Dray, was attending his first bandmasters' councils in his new capacity.

The International Staff Band (Leader, Colonel W. Wotton; Bandmaster, Brigadier B. Adams) provided accompaniments and also delighted delegates during intervals by the usual "running through" of pieces most likely to provide both interest and enlightenment. Delegates included visitors from Canada, Denmark, Switzerland, Africa and the United States.

Spiritual Victory

The morning session revealed an intensity of desire for the deep things of God which found expression in the opening song.

After a reference to the highlights of the festival in the Royal Albert Hall, the General captured the attention of his hearers by an imaginative set of vivid word-pictures — the "substance" of a vision he had had recently — of the "giants" among Army musical leaders during the last half-century. From these references to honoured bandmasters and songster leaders of the past he called upon those present to make greater efforts to reach out and up in heart and mind, in order to match the stature of those gone before who left such perfect examples of leadership — as dignified yet gentle, informed but not intolerant, administering discipline in love with the gentleness that makes men great.

Musician's Testimony

Captain D. Goffin drew upon the vision of Isaiah in the Temple to illustrate possibilities of increased usefulness to God by servants of God possessing clean hands and pure hearts. His personal testimony to the revelation of the sacredness of his vocation as a minister of the Gospel touched many, and in the closing moments of an inspiring and moving session a number of rededications were made.

By tradition the afternoon meeting includes more technical aspects of Army musicianship and the leaders of corps bands and songster brigades appreciate contributions presented in turn by experts in their field. In a profitable session led by

the Chief of the Staff, the several items included a talk by Commissioner W. Ebbs on the relationship of the publisher with the bandmasters and songster leaders.

Good Diction Essential

Songster Leader Frank Rendell, of Nunhead, showed his hearers how to overcome "vocal inertia" among singers by offering advice on the production of more "intelligent" singing — good diction and clear delivery.

A highlight of the afternoon was Captain Allen's masterly talk on the art of score-reading, including self-preparation in heart and mind. His practical suggestions, based on personal experience, were short and apposite and his examples were perfectly illustrated by the staff band.

Most moving scenes were witnessed in the closing moments of the

SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

LEAVE BUSINESS FOR GOD'S WORK

By STAFF-CAPTAIN FRED FRY

(Continued from a previous issue)

At the time of the transition from the Christian Mission to The Salvation Army, the Fry family brought into the organization a skill on brass instruments that was used mightily by God in those early days. Their first engagement was at Portsmouth, and others quickly followed.

FOLLOWING this, we visited five towns, then returned to assist at the Marylebone Corps. The *Workman's Hall*, was taken for week-nights, while the theatre was secured for Sundays.

In order to advertise the meetings, we hired a cab, in which, on the Saturday, we paraded the streets. "Happy Eliza," the officer who was sent to take charge of the corps, sat by the side of the driver scraping a fiddle, the drummer sat on the top beating his drum, while we, with our four instruments, were inside playing and distributing hand bills alternately.

The expectation created was great and, on Sunday, the excitement knew no bounds. Our open-air meetings and processions were very rough, all sorts of missiles being thrown at us; but victory and salvation crowned those services; thus concluded our fourth and last campaign as "specials" in the Salvation Army.

The Happy Family

It was during this council that the General had some conversation with father relative to our coming as a band wholly into the work. He did not press the point, but wished us to pray about it, adding that he was convinced we ought to leave our

souls for the kingdom, and creating such an interest in the work that they had souls every night for some little time after we had departed.

On the morning we arrived at Whitby the General was very much cast down through some very unfavourable news he had received on his arrival there. During the meeting, however, a song from father, accompanied by our stringed instruments—violins, guitars, and violin-cello—cleared all the clouds away. The song was:—

"When I'm happy hear me sing,
Give me Jesus;
You may have all this world,
Give me Jesus," etc.

At the conclusion of this council we visited Sheffield for four days, during which time forty-one souls publicly sought salvation. Then followed five days at Pickering, from which place we proceeded to Newcastle—on—Tyne for sixteen days' council of war conducted by the General.

(To be continued)

(Continued from column 2)
represented, bandmen and songsters. In his Bible address the Chief of the Staff contrasted the Perfect Sacrifice as embodied and expressed in Jesus Christ with selfish people content to offer imperfect and



AT A RECENT ANNIVERSARY SERVICE, held at Oakville, Ontario, the newly-formed songster brigade made its initial appearance under the leadership of the Corps Officer, 2nd-Lieutenant S. Walter. Guests for the meetings were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, who are seated in the foreground of the picture with Mrs. 2nd-Lieutenant Walter.

final session which affected music leaders of all ages and both sexes, from the eighty-one-year-old veteran who had attended every bandmasters' council since their inception to the young man with the newest white epaulettes. Tension mounted in a steady crescendo and began with the remembering of those promoted to Glory since the last councils. Of seventeen music leaders whose names were honoured no less than five had seen fifty or more years' service!

After the General had spoken of his impending visit to the Army's first mission field, he praised God for the over-all increases to be seen in its world-wide activities. From the international field he turned to the more domestic, expressing his thanks both for the service of those who sat before him and whom they

(Continued in column 4)

building operations, and to be "blowing salvation" through the country. On our part we had come to a point when we should either have to take this step or cease "specialising." The way was, however, wonderfully opened for the former course, and we were able in a short time that intervened between the close of this council, and the Whitsuntide meeting in London, for which our services were required when we were needed, to sell our houses and building stock, and settle up our affairs.

On May 14th, 1880, we came as a family band, father, mother, and three sons, under the name of "The Happy Family," to London.

After assisting at the Whitsuntide meetings we spent a fortnight at the No. 1 Whitechapel Corps. Our visit here was the means of stirring them up, securing many

second-rate offerings to God.

Lt.-Commissioner C. Péan gripped his hearers in telling of his dedication to the challenge of the work on Devil's Island, French Guiana, and in the story of the power of music and divinely inspired words to soften and save a hardened heart. Songster-leader Baird, of Belfast York Road, sang before the General delivered his ultimate challenge and emphasized the necessity to strive after maturity and magnitude in the life of the spirit as well as a seeking for efficiency in the realm of music. Prayer life, the reading of God's word and the cultivation and exercise of the fruits of the Spirit were, declared the General, the prime requisites.

The prayer-season which ended a memorable day will be one of the choicest recollections in the mind of every delegate.

The War On The Home Front

Montreal Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows). Words of welcome were expressed by Corps Treasurer K. Rogers and Assistant Young People's Sergeant Major H. McBride when Captain and Mrs. Burrows were welcomed to the corps. Mrs. Burrows brought much blessing with her singing and, following the Captain's message, four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Harvest Festival meetings were led by Colonel A. Dalziel (R). Members of the young people's corps were responsible for the lovely display of produce, a fitting reminder of the goodness of God. The Colonel's messages proved to be highly thought-provoking, and added greatly to the inspiration of the day.

On the Monday evening, the first musical programme of the season was presented, with the Colonel acting as chairman. Band selections included "Negro Spirituals" and "For our Transgressions." Soloists for the occasion included Bandsman B. Ritchie of Toronto, Bandsmen B. Everitt, F. Calvert and A. Smith of Montreal.

Oakville, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Walter). Fifth anniversary meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage on Thanksgiving weekend. These commenced with a corps supper on Saturday, at which the newly-formed songster brigade sang for the first time. Mention was also made of the new youth group, which is under the leadership of Brother H. Street, and of the advances made in the corps during the past five years. On Sunday, commissions were presented to Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. H. Kennedy, to two new bandsmen, and to the songsters.

On a previous Sunday, when Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) conducted the meetings, great blessing resulted in the holiness meeting when the Mercy-Seat was lined with comrades dedicating their all to God.

In the recent evangelistic campaigns conducted by the Newfoundland Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major G. Wheeler 335 seekers have found forgiveness. Amongst the number were many young people in their teens and school teachers. Ten corps and two outposts were visited and the attendances at all the meetings exceeding all expectations.

Stratford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Stewart). In the jail service, which was the first of a Sunday's gatherings led by the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, four prisoners raised their hands for prayer. The holiness meeting at the corps followed, when the claims and purposes of God were placed before His people. In the afternoon the visitor spoke to the children of the company meeting and, during the day, he interviewed prospective candidates. Junior and senior soldiers united in the evening open-air effort, when the P. A. system carried the Gospel far and wide. The Salvation meeting was a time of heart-searching, and conviction gripped many as the candidates' secretary gave a Spirit-filled message.

Cedarvale, B.C. (Envoy and Mrs. J. Russell). Many prayers for the conversion of sinners and the restoration of backsliders have been answered in recent weeks. In a salvation meeting conducted by the District Officer, Sr.-Major C. Clitheroe, seven seekers found forgiveness.

In recent months two soldiers have been commissioned as primary sergeant and outpost sergeant respectively and there are twenty-three children attending the company meeting.

Kamsack, Sask. (Pro.-Lieut. R. Kerton). The comrades of the corps are rejoicing following a recent week-end series of meetings conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain C. Fisher. One seeker was registered in the holiness meeting, and four more sought for divine forgiveness in the salvation meeting. One of the converts had, for over forty years, rejected the call of Christ. Following a period of witness the meeting closed on the note of praise, "Give to Jesus Glory."

Greenspond, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. V. Moulard and M. Clarke). A spiritual campaign was conducted recently by Sr.-Major G. Wheeler, which brought blessing to many who attended the meetings.

In the holiness meeting five people knelt at the Mercy-Seat to consecrate their lives for service, and five children found forgiveness in the afternoon meeting. In the salvation meeting at night one senior soldier and five junior soldiers were enrolled.



CHANGEOVER of local officers at North Toronto Corps. Sergeant-Major C. Ball (left) has become treasurer, replacing Brother H. Nimmo who has retired. Brother J. MacFarlane (right) has become the sergeant-major. Words of commendation were spoken by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Sharp, of the faithful service of the former treasurer. (second from left)



HARVEST SCENES IN CENTRAL AND WESTERN CANADA

ABOVE is shown the Harvest Festival display at Niagara Falls, Ont., with Sergeant-Major A. Bassett, retired Sergeant-Major W. Rowe, and the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson, standing behind. Below is the decoration erected at Watrous, Sask., (2nd-Lieut. G. Henry, Pro.-Lieut. E. Colleaux). It represents a man giving thanks, and in the foreground is the horn of plenty.

Edmonton Southside Corps (Major and Mrs. L. Hansen). Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Thomas, who have recently been appointed to the city, conducted Harvest Festival Sunday. The day began on a note of thankful praise. With an attractive harvest display, centred by a large Bible, comrades were reminded throughout the day of God's bountiful provisions.

Sr.-Major Thomas told of some of his missionary experiences (he having spent seventeen years in South America) and described something of the intense loneliness that beset one, experiences that tend to make Christ more real. At the conclusion of the holiness meeting there was one seeker.

Major and Mrs. Thomas were participants in the company meeting. The Major gave another challenging message on the theme of salvation in the evening service. A feature of the meeting was the singing of a male trio consisting of Bandsmen B. Hansen, G. Callen and K. Newbury.



Jane Street Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. J. Greer, Pro.-Lieut. E. Beckett). Harvest Festival gatherings were conducted by Captain E. Hammond, of the training college, who was assisted in the night meeting by her mother, Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Hammond (R), and her brother, 2nd-Lieut. W. Hammond. The meetings were well attended and the presence of the Holy Spirit was manifest.

Grandview, Vancouver (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn). Prayers have been answered in sinners seeking forgiveness in recent weeks. In a salvation meeting four seekers found salvation and the following Sunday, two children made their way to the Mercy-Seat as soon as the invitation was given.

In The Heavenly Home



Band Reservist George Hann, of Earls Court Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness following a car accident. The departed comrade was a soldier of the Yeovil Temple Corps, England, prior to emigrating to Canada in 1911.

For some years Brother Hann was a bandsman of the Wychwood Corps before transferring to Earls Court Corps. Three sons, Bandsmen Roy, Raymond and Gordon have followed their father's example and are giving faithful service in the band.

The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R) assisted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. Hawkes. The following Sunday tributes were paid to the departed comrade by Sergt-Major A. Majury and Bandsman H. Lewis.

Sister Mrs. Lannon Campbell, of Newcastle, N.B., Corps was a faithful soldier. Her funeral service was conducted by 1st-Lieut. I. Hann, and Major C. Bonar of Fredericton gave the message. Rev. J. A. Vienneau offered prayer and Mrs. I. Morris sang a song of comfort.

The committal service was conducted by Major Bonar, assisted by the commanding officer. A husband and two daughters mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

Sister Mrs. Alice Swan a recruit on the roll of the St. George's Bermuda Corps was promoted to Glory after a brief illness. Several members of the family of the departed comrade are soldiers in the corps and 2nd-Lieut. Jane Swan, of Grace Haven, Hamilton, Ont., is a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain D. Hanks. Bandsmen from the Hamilton, Bermuda, Corps participated in the service. A memorial service was held the following Sunday, when tributes were paid to the life and influence of the promoted comrade.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING

DID it ever strike you that goodness is not merely a beautiful thing, but by far the most beautiful thing in the whole world? So that nothing is to be compared for value with goodness; that riches, honour, power, pleasure, learning, the whole world and all in it, are not worth having in comparison with being good, even though he were never to be rewarded for it.—Charles Kingsley.

The "God Seeks You" Campaign Is On!

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere. Children and young people are also welcome, the children especially on Sunday afternoon. If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the corps officer who will also be pleased to visit, read the Bible to and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Name
Address

THE NEED FOR OFFICERS

A CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICER, Mrs. Brigadier Rive writes: "We are short of reinforcements. It is a few years now since Canada gave an officer to Rhodesia, and some of us would readily give way to a younger reinforcement. We need teachers and bookkeepers urgently within the next three months. It is distressing. No one seems to be coming forward to fill the vacancies. The position is extremely serious. Sometimes God needs us to pass the word on."

Three weeks ago I was in conversation with Canada's pioneer evangelist, Sr-Major Cyril Clitheroe, of Northern British Columbia. His heart is burdened because there are large and ever-growing cities in Canada's expanding northland that need The Salvation Army, and there are not sufficient officers to send to him. Canada has entered on a period of tremendous development, but our national growth in population since World War II is not reflected in the opening of scores of new corps, or in the total number of officers in the front lines of battle compared with twenty years ago. More and more candidates, dedicated to winning Canada for Christ, and meeting the ever-increasing demands of human suffering and need, could remedy the situation.

THE FIELDS ARE NOW "WHITE UNTO HARVEST." Canadians were never so ready in mind and heart to receive the Gospel as they are today. The urgency and the magnitude of the need for young men and women to respond to the call to full-time service was never greater. What ought Salvationists to do about it?

FIRST, we should obey the Master's injunction to PRAY THAT MORE WORKERS should be given. (Matt. 9:39). We are already proving that God is answering our prayers. A week ago Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth and a few other officers prayed specially for volunteers to fill a difficult pioneer assignment. The next day a fine young couple told the Commissioner the Lord had laid it upon their hearts to volunteer for pioneer work in Canada's missionary northland. I believe that if our veteran Salvationists dedicated themselves to making intercession before God for revival, and for candidates, we would witness a miracle of the power of God in our midst unprecedented in our history.

CORPS OFFICERS AND LOCAL OFFICERS can do much to enlarge the vision of our youth to the need of dying souls. Young people will respond to challenge and to the adventure of the Cross, as much today as ever. It is not true that the present-day bent for security limits dedication to the heroic self-sacrifice of a true officer's career. Young people are looking for something which will give them satisfaction, and which will provide self-fulfilment. Rightly presented, Salvation Army officership provides that satisfaction. The challenge of the world's need for Christ and the Gospel appeals to the best in young men and women. Perhaps we have been guilty of minimizing the risks, the adventure and the difficulties of full-time service. The supreme task of the church is the evangelization of the world. Surely, there is no vocation as important as the work of getting the Gospel to those who have never heard it! The Army is a world-wide expression of Christian faith. It needs leaders, consecrated, called, and Spirit-filled to fulfil its DIVINE mission.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN CAN RESPOND to the need at once. Training can commence immediately on the corps level. There are "heathens" all about us, as well as in foreign lands. No candidate should leave a corps without having sought, found and won through prayer and effort, their own corps replacement. Every attempt should be made to widen individual knowledge of the Bible, of The Army, and to know clearly the specific will of God for the life. The decision to become an officer is vital and should be revealed to the corps officer and the divisional young people's secretary at once. God knows the possibilities wrapped up in every life. He equips and empowers those whom He calls. Should some young man or woman reading this column respond just now? The tragic reality of world and national spiritual need can be met if more and more of our lovely young people will reply to God's Call, and apply for officership TODAY!

Canadian Women Reminded Of Their Benefits

"FOR women only" was the announcement made concerning the Monday afternoon meeting addressed by Mrs. Commissioner Booth and, in the seclusion of a gathering convened for home-makers, the leader opened her heart, showing her concern for the welfare of the homes of Canada.

Mrs. Sr-Major Ross welcomed those who comprised the audience and introduced the platform guests, presenting as chairman Mrs. John G. Harper, who has been an indefatigable worker in the Red Shield financial campaigns.

Having presented Mrs. Booth in gracious words spoken in English, the chairman then repeated her greeting in French which, Mrs. Booth said afterwards, warmed her heart to hear her own tongue.

The impact made upon an eastern home by the presence there of a prophet of God was used by the speaker to bring a pertinent question home to the hearts of her hearers.

"You have a happy land," she declared, as she contrasted the lack of conveniences in other parts of the world with the comforts and aids enjoyed by Canadian women, then urged her listeners to be satisfied with and grateful for their blessings. She queried the spiritual condition of her hearers family circumstances and brought her heart-to-heart talk

to a conclusion with a strong plea to the women to see that they and their homes were Christ-centred.

Blessing was brought by Mrs.

FORMER CANADIANS REMEMBERED

WITH the recent retirement from active service of Commissioner D. McMillan, National Commander for the United States and Colonel P. DeBevoise, U.S.A. National Secretary, Canadians recall with warm appreciation the service these outstanding leaders have given to God and the Army in this territory.

Commissioner D. McMillan served years ago as a bandsman at Winnipeg Citadel and at the Toronto Temple. Colonel DeBevoise, who came out of Winnipeg Citadel, gave several years of outstanding service as corps officer and in the editorial department, Toronto, prior to being transferred to the United States.

Major C. Everett in a solo, "Finding God", and by a women officers' trio from Nova Scotia, as they sang "My soul is now united." A timbrel item by "a group of joyful Salvationists" also gave pleasure. Mrs. Captain G. Clarke was at the organ.

Unique Bi-lingual Meeting

UNIQUE in Army circles in Canada was the bi-lingual meeting held on Monday night in the Citadel. The congregations of the French Protestant churches had been invited to unite with the comrades of the French and English city corps, and their ministers took active part in the happy gathering. The Territorial Commander had felt that the French-speaking Salvationists should have some part of the congress especially devoted to their interests, and the bi-lingual meeting was conceived by him as a result.

What might be termed a spirit of Salvation jollity quickly sprang up when Rev. J. Beaudon, of the United Church, took in hand the leading of a period of singing. He made the English try out their linguistic ability in the singing of French versions (the song sheet contained hymns in both languages) and his vivacious manner and comments brought a spirit of unity right at the commencement.

Colonel Wiseman was translated by Mr. Beaudon, when he recounted a couple of anecdotes which concerned the status of the Army in the thinking of a Singalese, and the misinterpretation of it in another place. Two testimonies were given in French, one by Sr-Captain F. Taboika, who was translated by the Commissioner, and the other by Corps Cadet Guardian Mlle A. Cote, of the Central French Corps.

The Territorial Commander stated that the Army's work amongst French Canadians has been carried on since 1889. Launching into a spiritual message and using the apostate condition of the priests of God during a certain Old Testament period as an illustration, he adjured his listeners to renew their vows

VETERANS ASSEMBLE

FIRST gathering of the Ontario Retired Officers League, following the summer recess, took place in the Jubilee Hall, Territorial Headquarters Toronto, a large attendance being registered. Mention of the unusual number of retired officers promoted to Glory during the summer months was made by the president of the league, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, and bereaved relatives were remembered in prayer.

Visitors from the United States and Britain respectively were Mrs. Commissioner E. Pugmire and Colonel C. Knott, both of whom spoke. Appreciation of Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth's warm interest in the welfare of the retired officers was mentioned, and the league chaplain, Major Mrs. Squarebriggs, brought the meeting to a close with a Bible message and prayer.

and return to their first love if, perchance, they had failed to witness faithfully for Christ and to endure hardship as a good soldier.

The French members of the congregation were addressed by Mrs. Booth who, speaking in her native tongue, fluently and eloquently presented the claims of God to saved and unsaved. Rapt attention was accorded the speaker and the concluding appeal to surrender in complete submission to God's will resulted in five persons kneeling at the penitent-form.

Happy Sequel To A Request

One of the cases was a happy sequel to a Sunday incident. On the day previous a man had approached Mrs. Booth, asking if she would write in his Bible, the first he had ever owned. She complied, of course. When fishing in the prayer meeting the leader discovered that this man was not saved and pleaded with him to give his heart to God. The decision was not made then but, on the Monday night, he was found at the mercy-seat.

Congregational singing was led by Lt.-Colonel Knaap, Sr-Major Ross, and by the Commanding Officer of the Central French Corps, Sr-Major N. Brokenshire, to whose twenty-five years years of faithful leadership there the Commissioner paid earnest tribute. The Scripture portion was read by Rev. S. Wood, of the Anglican Church, and prayer offered by Rev. P. C. LeBrocq, of the Pentecostal Church, and Colonel Wiseman. Music was provided by the Verdun Band which played "Hosanna in the Highest" and by the Point St. Charles Songster Brigade (Leader J. Mollison) which sang "Look on Him." Arrangements for this most successful meeting had been made by Sr-Captain I. Maddocks.

WORLD-WIDE CRUSADER SENIOR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH

International Spiritual Special

Will Conduct Evangelistic Campaigns
At The Following Centres:

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC
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ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE
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GRAND FALLS
CORNER BROOK

November 10 to 17
November 18 to 24
November 27 to December 3
December 4 to 9
December 11
December 12
December 13
December 14 to 15

PRAY FOR THESE MEETINGS

COMING! TORONTO CRUSADE
JANUARY 13 to 24, 1958

